

Dancing
with
Gina Moss

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Don't Forget
to Vote on
May 7

Cardiologist
Ray
Henderson

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The Indianapolis Recorder

INDIANA'S GREATEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

96th YEAR

NUMBER 18

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1991

PHONE 317 / 924-5143

50c

Not enough blacks on police force

By KIM L. HOOPER
Staff Writer

Lawrence resident Richard L. Davis wants to be sworn in as a police officer and be assigned to patrol the neighborhood where he lives.

But if the Lawrence Police Department doesn't hire him, Davis said he would accept a job elsewhere in Marion County as a law enforcement officer.

Since 1989, Davis, an Indianapolis Public Schools police officer, has been turned down twice for a position with the

Lawrence Police Department. On March 19, Davis, 25, filed a racial discrimination complaint with the City's Division of Equal Opportunity.

Davis is among a handful of African-American applicants seeking jobs with law enforcement agencies, but opportunities are slim. Statistics from the 1990 Census Bureau indicate that 169,654 blacks, representing 38 percent of the population, live in Marion County, but fewer than 22 percent of local law enforcement officials are African-American.

The Indianapolis Police Department,

ordered by a court to comply with a consent decree in 1978, has increased the number of black officers from 11 to 17.2 percent of the force. Of the 960 sworn IPD officers, 165 of them are African-American, said Maj. Robert L. Snow.

The consent decree said 25 percent of IPD's recruit class must be black each year and so far they have complied. Eleven of the 40 officers sworn in Monday evening were black. But one officer doesn't believe the department is doing enough.

"The consent decree also said the department had to proportionately reflect

the black makeup of Marion County. It's easy to get 25 percent in the recruit class, but it's never 26, 27 or 28 percent. Something is wrong," said Patrolman Willie Larkins, a 25-year veteran and one of the original plaintiffs who filed the suit.

An official at the Marion County Sheriff's Department said they're trying to increase the number of blacks hired there, too, and say they've gone to "great lengths" to recruit minorities. But of the department's 439 merit deputies, only 33 are black, less than 10 percent.

In Lawrence Township, where blacks

makeup 21.3 percent of the total community and are 2,868 of the city's population, there has only been one black police officer hired by the department. The officer, Paul Glenn, quit after serving a year-and-a-half with the department, said one Lawrence police officer who asked not to be identified.

Susan Miller, a Lawrence newspaper reporter said the city has about 130 employees on payroll, but currently employs no blacks.

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Legislature fails to pass budget

By JIM NELSON
Staff Writer

The members of the Indiana General Assembly were unable to reach an agreement on two of the most important issues of the session, a budget for the state and a decision on how redistricting will be handled by the legislators.

Now, for the third consecutive long session of the General Assembly, legislators have called a special session.

As the legislators were putting the finishing touches on the regular session, Gov. Evan Bayh held a news conference and announced that until there was a signed budget agreement on his desk, he would not call to order a special session of the legislature.

"I'm very disappointed the General Assembly has not been able to do what every Hoosier family and Hoosier business is able to do and that is put together a budget that lives within their means," Bayh said.

The elimination of multi-member districts in the Indiana House of Representatives must be done in order to comply with recent rulings of the United States Supreme Court, but the plan submitted by the House Democrats was rejected by Senate Republicans.

Bayh said he believes redistricting played a major role in the legislators not being able to approve the state budget.

Fred J. Nation, press secretary for Bayh, said the special session will not happen until the leader-

ship of both parties have a chance to sit down and discuss with the governor which issues should be addressed.

"We want to pull it together as quickly as possible, but it will be counterproductive to call them back tomorrow," Nation said.

Bayh held a meeting with leaders of both parties after the midnight deadline passed and announced a schedule for working out a budget for the state which included two sets of meetings on Wednesday. These meetings will determine when the special session will be called to order. The special session can last up to as many as 30 days, but the budget must be completed prior to June 30.

The issue of casino gaming was never allowed on the floor for a vote by all members of the senate, even though state Sen. Earline Rogers, D-Gary, was confident that if the bill reached the floor it would have passed.

In what could be considered a small amount of revenge for the lawmakers from Gary, the effort to bring pari-mutuel horse racing to Marion County failed, just missing the deadline for consideration by minutes.

Rep. Charlie Smith, D-Gary, said he was against pari-mutuel betting for Marion County. "There will be strong lobbying against that bill because it appears so unfair to Northwest Indiana and other sections of the state. Marion County has always been able to walk away with whatever it wants or needs."



Making history

Willy T. Ribbs, successfully completed his rookie orientation Sunday and could be the first African American to compete in the Indy 500 later this month. Ribbs, right, talks with car owner Derek Walker. (Recorder Photos by Walt Thomas)

Jail break attempt foiled

By KIM L. HOOPER
Staff Writer

Authorities discovered an escape attempt by several high risk inmates at the Marion County Jail Monday and suspect the men may have been plotting their breakout for as long as 10 days.

Between five to seven offenders are believed to have been involved in the attempt, many of whom had already been sentenced and were waiting to be transferred to the Department of Correction, Marion County Jail officials said.

The men had tampered with a lock facing on cell door 2-D in the old side of the jail and were able to unlock the door. The cellblock normally holds about 18 men.

On several occasions the men left the cellblock, removed an air screen and entered a ventilating shaft. They had chipped away a portion of wall that led to the roof with tools made from mop wringer before they were discovered.

"It was an attempt in being able to have access to the outside," said Deputy Chief Billy G. Romereil, jail commander. "But it would have taken a long, long time."

The older side of the jail is being renovated by J.A. House & Gaupel DeMars. Doors on the

older cells are being replaced with more secure ones, Romereil said. The renovation is expected to cost about \$1.5 million.

But one guard at the jail, who asked not to be identified, believes the new doors being installed are a potential hazard for other guards and inmates alike.

"We're paying this money for something that's not foolproof. The inmates were going through the cellblock ranges," he said. "What's worse, this company makes jail cell doors for other institutions all over the country."

"High risk" inmates are defined as those who have committed violent crimes or who are potential escapees, authorities said.

Romereil declined to name the individuals involved but said one of the men had been sentenced to 240 years in prison. "It's scary when you see what could have happened. Those tools could have been used as shanks (knives)," he said. "I was concerned not with them escaping, but with them possibly taking a guard hostage."

All of the men were moved to another cellblock after the escape attempt was discovered and no inmates will be placed back into the cell until it is "100 percent secure," Romereil said.

He also observed this was not the first time an escape attempt has been made at the jail.

Larkins gets 20-days in jail

Recorder staff report

John R. Larkins, a former Indianapolis Police Department homicide detective accused of beating up a television reporter Jan 2 was sentenced to a 20-day jail sentence Monday.

Both Larkins and his supporters expressed disappointment at the verdict. "This is a great miscarriage of justice," said Willie N. Larkins, brother of the accused who is also an IPD officer.

"This isn't right, it just isn't fair," said John Larkins, who intends to appeal the sentence. He charges that WTHR-Channel 13 reporter, Jane Harrington, lied about her injuries and said she lured him to her house and attacked him.

A Marion Municipal Court jury convicted Larkins on March 28 of criminal

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INSIDE THE RECORDER



Director/Writer/Producer:
Dollah Rashell
Williams
See Page A11

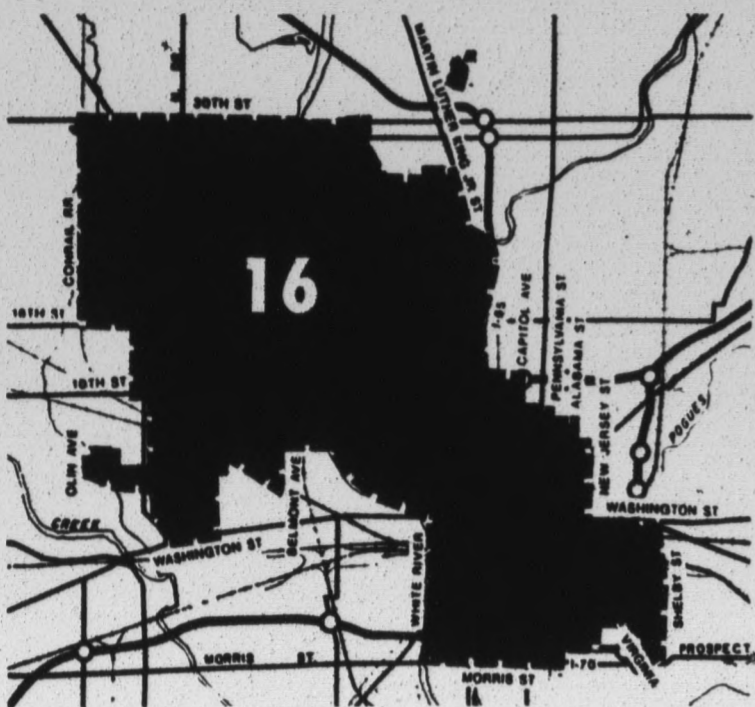
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"If now isn't a good time for
the truth, I don't see when
we'll get to it."
— Nikki Giovanni

Subscription Hotline 924-5143

SPECIAL REPORT

The City-County Council Race



District 16 is 'free-for-all'

By AUDREY GADZEKPO
Managing Editor

As one candidate describes it, "In District 16, everybody and their mama are running."

An exaggeration, no doubt, but the comment is not without some truth. District 16 has the most number of candidates vying for Indianapolis City-County Council seats. Although the Democratic Party slated only one candidate, Maggie Brents, eight other Democrats filed.

Two of them, the Rev. Joseph Solomon and Charles Henderson, have since withdrawn their candidacy.

Running against Brents, a 64-year-old retired employee of the Center Township assessor's office, is Dr. Charles Henderson (different from the Charles Henderson who withdrew his candidacy), 42, the executive director of the Westside Community Corporate Organization; Ruby Bennett; Gerald Charles, 59, who works in the insurance business and is the only white candidate; Joe Turner, 53, a preacher affiliated with four different churches and a one-time aide to Sen. Robert Kennedy during Kennedy's 1968 run for president; Jocelyn Tandy, 42, vice-president of the board of directors for Midtown Economic Development and Industrial Corporation and a 20-year volunteer with Indiana Black Expo; and Henry Clanton.

See DISTRICT 16, Page A6



District 14 has some familiar faces

By CONNIE GAINES HAYES
Staff Writer

A newly-created District 14 has four African-American candidates seeking the Indianapolis City-County Council seat in the May primary.

The four candidates are Democrats Z. Mae Jimison, Steve Talley and Creola Duncan Lee and Republican Pamela Cummings.

Jimison, 47, the slated candidate, has been a Democrat all her adult life. She is a lawyer and former judge of the Marion County Superior Court Criminal Division 6, who wants to continue to be of service to the people of Indianapolis. Jimison is presently the deputy director of legal affairs for the State Board of Health and an adjunct professor at Indiana University in Kokomo.

"I am excited about this race," says Jimison. A resident of Washington Township, she is married and has two sons. Also a

See DISTRICT 14, Page A6

District 22 facing many challenges

By KIM L. HOOPER
Staff Writer

Located in the heart of the inner city and downtown Indianapolis, District 22 has four candidates seeking election to the City-County Council in the May 7 primary.

Roughly bordering Fall Creek Parkway on the northeast, 32nd Street to Interstate-65 on the northwest, Washington Street to the south and Woodruff Place and Brookside Parkway on the southeast.

Since the council redistricting, District 22 is now 60 percent black and 40 percent white, a fact that has left some voters bitter at the slating of the Democratic and Republican candidates, who are both white.

Susan Williams, a six-year incumbent seeking reelection from the district to the council, was slated by Marion County precinct committeemen last month. Williams and District 11 Councilman Rozelle Boyd introduced the first ordinance for the creation of a Citizens Complaint Review Board more than three years ago.

She doesn't live far from the John J. Barton Apartments and Lugar Towers and said she has been an advocate for public housing during her years on the council.

Williams said she's also aware of the resentment her slating and the redistricting has created among some voters. Before the lines were redrawn, District 22 was about 30 percent black.

"The issue is about competency, records ... a record of service and philosophy. If it had fallen in the slating, I would not be the candidate. And if race was an issue, Julia Carson would not be the trustee, because Center Township is predominantly white," Williams said.

Her Democratic challenger is longtime party supporter Lula M. Journey, a 26-year employee of the Center Township trustee's office and a former elected official who served 12 years as the council's representative from District 10.

For two years, Journey was the council's minority leader, but was unseated four years ago by Paul Jones because the boundaries were redrawn and no longer included her residence. She has lived in District 22 for 24 years.

"I have never stopped working for the district, even when I was unseated," she said. She decided to run for District 22 because, she said, "You're not sending someone that's green to the council. You're sending someone back who is qualified."

Her campaign is based on increased police protection, improved housing, employment and neighborhoods for District 22 residents.

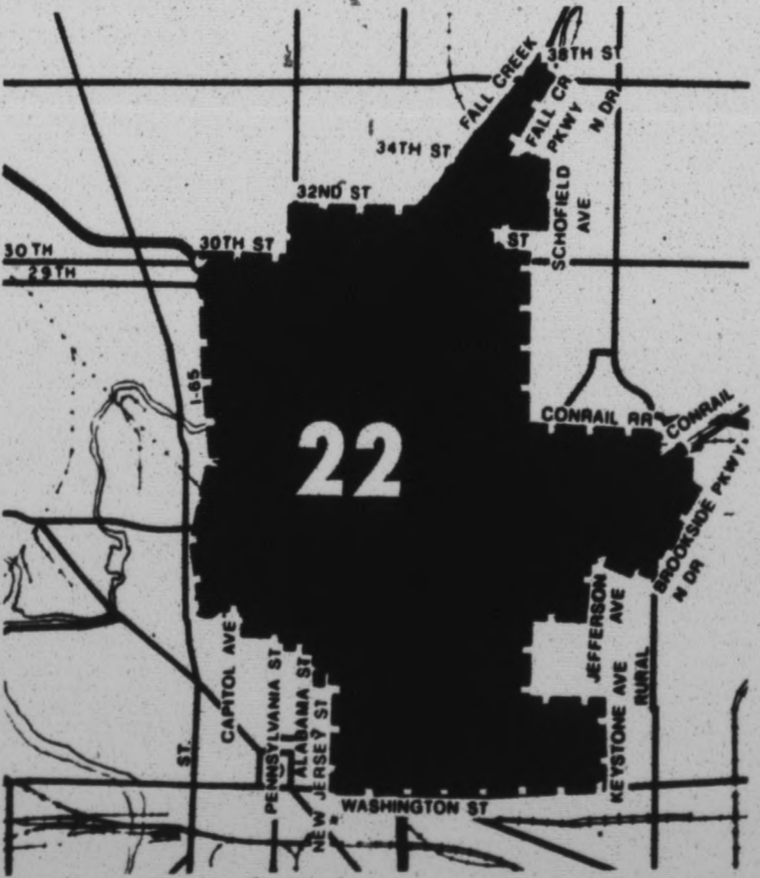
The Marion County Republican party in March slated Lloyd Wayne Stoner as its District 22 council candidate. Stoner has lived in the district for 29 years. The 31-year-old real estate consultant has never held public office.

Stoner said he is committed to empowering the residents of District 22 through various economic opportunities including businesses and homeowners.

Stoner's Republican challenger, Britt Ursery Sr., 44, is a former vice precinct committeeman, ward chairman and a member of the Black Political Caucus.

Ursery, who lives in the 900 block of Ft. Wayne Avenue, has also been involved in many community programs, and has an associate's degree in business administration.

He is a customer service representative at American Cablevision. "Giving the city back to the people" is Ursery's campaign slogan and he supports development of the Circle Centre Mall, a complaint board with the power to hear police action shootings, expanded services for youth and redevelopment of those neighborhoods in District 22 that have fallen victim to urban blight.



District pits youth against experience

By JIM NELSON
Staff Writer

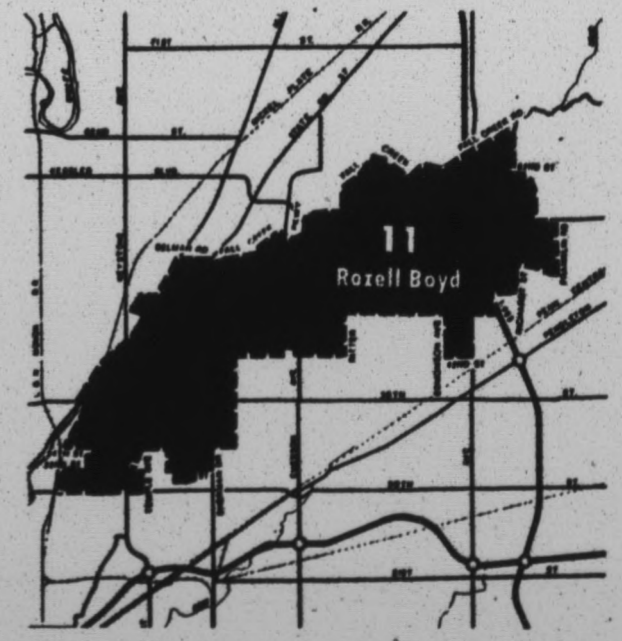
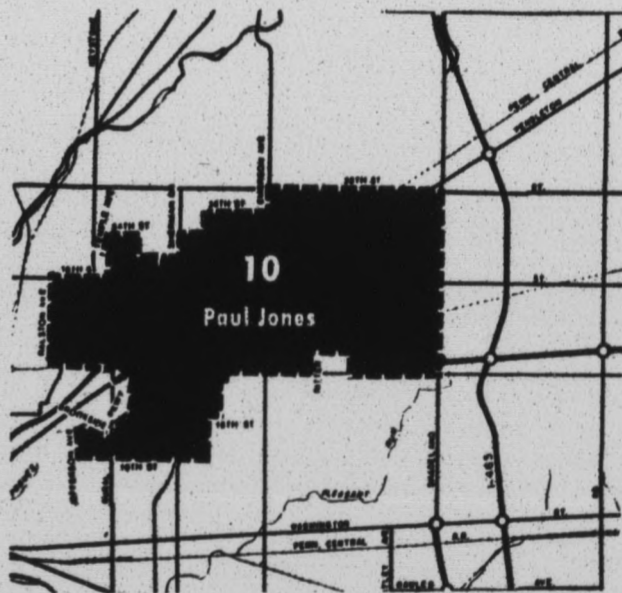
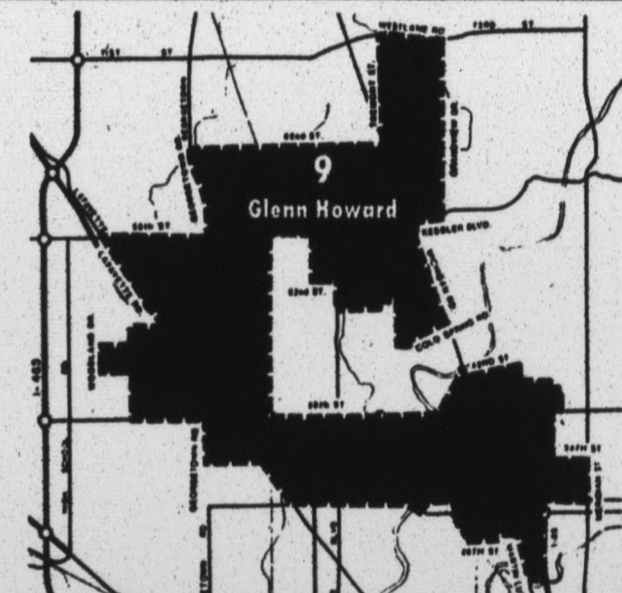
The race to represent the Democrats from the newly-created 6th District of the City-County Council will be an interesting confrontation of youth versus experience.

The new district covers an area that is directly northwest of the downtown area and is bordered by 54th Street to the north and 32nd Street on the south. Fall Creek, 46th Street and Keystone Avenue border the eastern part of the district and Boulevard and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Street (Michigan Road) are the boundaries for the district on the west side of Indianapolis.

Two seasoned politicians, Willie N. Larkins and Elwood Black, each hope they will be selected by the voters to represent the new district.

Black was slated by the Democrats during their slating conven-

See DISTRICT 6 Page A7



Editor's note:

The May Primary is around the corner, and although we would have loved to have profiled in detail all the people running in the city-county council race, space constraints do not permit us to do so. We, however, have focused on certain key districts — two newly created districts, 14 and 6, which are predominantly African-American, districts 10 and 22 which, although not new, are pre-

dominantly African-American also, and at-large seats, where three African-Americans are candidates.

In other districts with predominantly African-American constituents, the incumbents seem to have a firm hold on their seat, with little opposition. In District 9, Democratic incumbent Glenn Howard seems in no danger of losing his seat and in districts 10 and 11, Democrats Paul Jones and Rozelle Boyd are running unopposed.

Three blacks fight for at-large seats

By JIM NELSON
Staff Writer

The controversial at-large positions on the Indianapolis City-County Council could see a decrease in minority representation after next week's May primary elections.

The at-large seats on the City-County Council are usually seen as an opportunity for whoever is serving as mayor to have at least four council votes that will support the proposals of the mayor.

Since the creation of Unigov in Marion county, all at-large candidates have been Republicans.

Currently, two of the four at-large positions are held by African-American Republicans.

Beverly Mukes-Gaither has decided not seek reelection to the council and Julius Shaw, a two-term council member, was not

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POLICE BEAT

Suspect wounded by officer

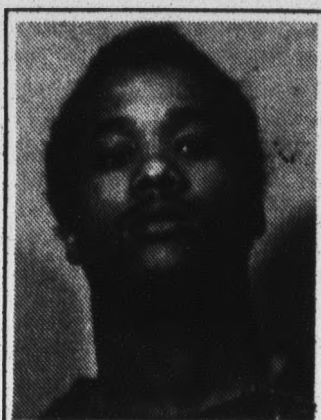


Elson D. Ford

Police shot and wounded a burglary suspect during an exchange of gunfire that also injured a police dog on the city's Southside last week. Elson D. Ford, 19, of the 6300 block of E. 44th Street, was shot three times in the upper left thigh by Patrolman Jack S. Morris. Ford was charged with attempted murder of a police officer, burglary and resisting arrest. The incident occurred during an investigation of an auto repair business at 10:13 p.m. Tuesday.

The Marion County Sheriff's Department was notified that a security alarm at Super Shops Automotive Center, 3202 S. East St., had been activated and requested assistance from IPD.

Morris observed Ford leaving the building and released his dog as the suspect fled west. The dog pursued Ford and grabbed him. Ford shot the animal in the neck. He then fired at Morris, who returned fire, striking him three times. Also arrested was Ford's cousin Rodney D. Ford, 22, 3500 block of N. College Avenue, who was stopped by Officer James R. Lopossa's dog, Bruno. Rodney Ford was charged with burglary, theft and fleeing police. Both men were treated and released from Wishard Memorial Hospital.



Rodney D. Ford

Murder suspect surrenders

A 22-year-old Indianapolis man who was wanted for questioning in a murder case turned himself in to Minnesota authorities last week. On Tuesday, Detectives Norman O. Matthews and Monica Moore were flown by Indiana State Police to Rochester, Minn. to bring back Kenneth Scott Hurt, of the 4600 block of Georgetown Road, after he surrendered to Minnesota police.

Kenneth S. Hurt

Hurt was wanted for questioning in the murder of Lula Barker Red, 33, formerly of 2300 block of Silver Maple Avenue. Two joggers found Red's nude body in a Westside field. She had been shot in the back. Hurt reportedly told Rochester authorities he had stolen a car and that Indianapolis police were looking for him in reference to a homicide. He also said "he was tired of running and wanted to return to Indianapolis." Hurt gave Indianapolis police a statement that said the murder occurred on March 31. He was arrested and charged with murder, robbery, rape and vehicle theft.

Father shoots son, bystander

Two men were injured in a shooting on the city's Eastside Saturday night after a father-and-son argument. Michael Secrest, 26, of the 5300 block of E. 32nd Street, was shot in the right arm and Emil Wells, 27, of the 5200 block of E. 32nd Street, suffered a gunshot wound to the neck. Both men were taken to Wishard Memorial Hospital. Secrest was listed in good condition and Wells was listed in serious condition Monday.

Police arrested Secrest's father, Russell Secrest, 64, who lived at the same address, and charged him with battery and criminal recklessness. He had fired two shots at his son and one of the bullets went astray and struck Wells.

WEEK IN REVIEW

Gilbert accused of unfair practices by teachers union

Indianapolis Public Schools Superintendent Dr. Shirl E. Gilbert II was accused of unfair labor practices in a complaint filed Monday by the Indianapolis Education Association. The complaint, filed with the Indiana Education Employment Relations Board, alleges Gilbert and other IPS administrators suggested teachers refuse pay raises and make other concessions to help ease the district's budget woes.

The complaint names Gilbert and the school board as defendants, but it doesn't seek any damages. It does request an order requiring administrators to stop talking directly to employees about labor matters.

Indianapolis missionary reported executed in Liberia

The Liberian civil war claimed the life of an Indianapolis missionary after he was reportedly executed by one of the rebellious factions fighting there, church officials said Monday.

A memorial service for Arthur Darnell Lawson will be held beginning at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Indianapolis Assembly Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 1201 N. Delaware St., organizers said. Lawson, 37, a missionary for the Watchtower Bible & Tract Society of Jehovah's Witnesses went to Liberia in May 1989. He and his missionary roommate, Alan L. Battey, were last seen being led away from their residence on the outskirts of Monrovia last August, a church official said. A woman who witnessed the incident wrote to her sister in Delaware that Lawson, Battey and a Liberian native were taken into the bush and executed, said Alan L. Gambill, presiding elder in the church's Mooresville congregation.

A death certificate was issued for Lawson in Beckley, W. Va., where some of his relatives live, after a seven-month investigation. The church initially contacted the State Department, the Liberian Embassy, the Red Cross and various embassies in countries surrounding Liberia regarding the missionaries whereabouts. Lawson formerly worked for Detroit Diesel Allison Division of General Motors. Liberia, a nation of 2.5 million people founded by American ex-slaves during the 19th century, was thrown into a violent civil war in December 1989. More than 1,000 people died before a truce was reached between two of the major warring factions in January 1990.

Why are African-American boys called 'aggressive'?



"Notes"
By CHARLES BLAIR

A friend of mine, a single parent with two young boys, tells me that one of her children is being considered for placement in a special education program.

The problem, it seems, is black boys are singled out for placement in special ed programs at a rate far greater than any other segment of the population. I met and talked with the youngster in question and I find him to be bright, energetic and very articulate.

Many parents have remarked to me how often African-American boys are seen as too active or too aggressive or too talkative by teachers and counselors.

During my first week at kindergarten, I can clearly recall being reprimanded by a teacher for being too aggressive. We were playing "keep away" and I took the ball away from another kid!

I have never forgotten that incident and my mother eventually removed me from that school, largely due to the fact that my assertiveness seemed to turn off my teacher. She was convinced that I was a troublemaker. As it turned out I wasn't a troublemaker — quite the contrary.

In another more supportive environment, I became a good student and was hardly a problem. But, as silly as it sounds, I can still remember the embarrassment at being singled out at the age of five by this misguided teacher.

Fortunately for me, my parents were sensitive enough to understand that if I had stayed in that environment and been labeled a troublemaker, I probably would have be-

Blankenbaker troubled by election practices

Acting on a tip she received from a Marion County Election Board employee, Indianapolis mayoral candidate Virginia L. Blankenbaker said Monday that some Democratic supporters wishing to vote for her by absentee ballot, have been told they cannot. Blankenbaker, one of three Republican mayoral candidates seeking election in the May 7 primary, held a press conference in front of the election board offices at the City-County Building Monday afternoon and questioned the way the primary election system is set up. She said an employee who works with the absentee ballots informed her that 10 registered Democrats attempted to cast their votes for her, but were told they could not because her name appears on the Republican ticket. She declined to name the individual.

"I am very troubled by the attempt to intimidate my supporters," she said.

Registered voters who cast their ballots by absentee must declare a party affiliation before they receive a ballot. If you filed as a Democrat, but want to vote for a Republican candidate whose name will not appear on the Democratic ticket, you must refile.

Blankenbaker also said the election board has made minimal efforts to educate voters about voting procedures.

"Because we will be voting by paper ballots, many questions are going to arise. I want to make certain voters understand this new procedure and I have heard or seen nothing to explain it," she said.

The use of paper ballots in the primary election and ballot security were another concern of Blankenbaker's. Blankenbaker, her campaign chairman and manager met with Marion County Clerk Faye I. Mowery after the press conference to address the issue. Mowery said state law allows a person to cast his primary vote for whatever party the voter chooses, no matter how the person voted in the past.

come one.

This is, quite simply put, what happens to black boys every school day. For a number of reasons, the same patience and caring is not applied to this group as is applied to other segments of the population.

I've seen black boys become bitter misfits by the time they're ten years old. I understand how it happens because it could have happened to me. In a more positive environ-

ment, my so called aggressiveness was channeled into athletics. A negative became a positive as I became a four sport athlete.

For my friend's child, I see the same potential. He is bright and articulate and talks a lot, yet not too much. He is simply expressing the curiosity that could make him a scientist, an engineer, or a TV personality.

Instead, he is being told that he's

too aggressive. How long is this story going to be repeated and how many African-American males are going to be cast aside because people label them and channel them into dead end programs.

There is nothing wrong with my friend's child. There's nothing wrong with most of the other children that are labeled in this negative way. But there is something wrong with the system.

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Media ignores concerns of minorities, journalists say

By STEVE HAMMER
Staff Writer

Does the majority media too often shortchange issues important to African Americans?

Does Indiana, a state whose largest-circulation newspaper employs only five African-American journalists, have a media which lacks awareness of minority issues?

Several of the Midwest's leading minority media professionals tackled these questions last week and concluded that the majority media are now much less sensitive to African-American and civil rights issues than in the 1960s and 1970s.

This insensitivity comes from many sources, including local newspapers and TV news broadcasts, advertising and even popular entertainment, the professionals said at the Indiana Civil Rights Commission's annual meeting in Indianapolis.

"If 'thirtysomething' had been on 10 years ago," said Amos Brown, general manager of WTLC-FM radio, pointing to one example, "there would have been integration on the show ... You don't see any black people on 'thirtysomething.'"

"Civil rights issues are no longer 'hot,'" said Eunice Trotter, a former Indianapolis Star reporter who from 1988 to 1990 was the editor

and publisher of The Indianapolis Recorder.

She pleaded with the minority media to not be afraid to confront tough issues and expose abuses in society.

Jo Ellen Myers Sharp, a reporter for The Indianapolis Star who has written on education and minority affairs, said she senses a "fear-based" bias and apathy about black issues in the majority society.

Part of this, she said, is because of a historic underrepresentation of African Americans and other minorities in the media. She said The Star has a minority employment rate of five percent — or eight journalists, five of whom are African Americans, in a city with a 20 percent minority population.

David Cordoba, a reporter at WSNS, a Hispanic TV station in Chicago, said public service and educational campaigns bear fruit — if a commitment is made to them. But, he said, business concerns often get in the way.

Trotter agreed and said that black newspapers have lost much of the influence they once had because of fear of economic harm.

"If a major department store finally begins to advertise in a small black weekly newspaper, it makes it more difficult for the newspaper to blast that department store for discrimination in its hiring practices," Trotter said.

"The loss of that advertising account ... could be devastating."

Lorenzo Crowley, formerly of cable Channel 32, a now defunct channel which produced black-oriented programming, took it a step further.

"There is no journalism now because of advertising," he said.

Brown said mainstream business often neglects the minority media when it comes time to spend money on advertising.

"Coors Beer has an excellent record working with minorities across the country."

"But they have now come to Indiana — and they're not marketing their products in the black community," Brown said.

He said a major shoe company wouldn't advertise a promotion at Castleton Square Mall on WTLC because of a mistaken perception that "blacks don't shop at Castleton Mall."

He added, "The minority communities in Indiana are treated as foreign countries."

The journalists agreed that the national media have failed their obligations to the minority communities of America, and that it is the role of the local media to take the lead on social issues. Politicians must be held accountable.

Trotter said the minority media must become "the people's advocate."



Mrs. Frederic W. Taylor



Rev. Gerald Cunningham



Dr. John Morton-Finney

Martin U to award honorary degrees

Martin University will award honorary doctorates to Mrs. Frederic W. Taylor, Dr. John Morton-Finney and the Rev. Gerald Cunningham in Honors Day ceremonies at 2 p.m. May 4 in the Campus Performing Arts Center. The university will present bachelor degrees to 68 students during the 11th annual commencement ceremonies the following day, May 5. Ruth Woods will deliver the commencement address. She is an honors graduate and the first to receive a degree in precollegiate counseling. Several other graduates are more than 60 years old and include one who is 76 and another who is 70 years old. The first group of five inmates at the Indiana Women's Prison will receive degrees on May 6, at the prison. Martin University offers a full academic course to prisoners.

THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER USPS 262-660

Published weekly by: The George P. Stewart Printing Co., Inc., P.O. Box 18499, 2901 N. Tacoma Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 46218 Enter as Second Class Matter under Act of March 7, 1879. Second Class Postage paid at Indianapolis, Ind.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to:

The Indianapolis Recorder, P.O. Box 18499, 2901 N. Tacoma Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind. 46218.

Subscription price by mail in Marion County: \$26 per year; Outside county, \$31 per year, single copy, 50 cents. By carrier: \$26 per year, \$13 for 6 mos., 50 cents per copy.

National advertising representative: Amalgamated Publishers Inc., 45 West 45th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036

Member of: Audit Bureau of Circulation, National Newspaper Publishers Association, Central Indiana Publishers Association, Hoosier State Press Association.

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Africa THIS WEEK

27 million face starvation in Africa

LONDON — More than 27 million people, half of them children, are facing possible starvation in several countries in East Africa, said a report this week from the British-based Save the Children organization.

The number is far higher than once believed — and much worse than the catastrophic 1985 African famine — but the world's relief organizations have been reacting slowly, in part because of attention given the plight of the Kurdish refugees in Iraq.

Britain's Princess Anne joined the effort this week, urging persons to skip one meal a day and donate the money to famine relief.

If efforts are not stepped up immediately, untold millions of residents of Ethiopia, Sudan, Chad, Somalia and other nations could die of starvation.

American blacks meet with African leaders

IVORY COAST — In a historic three-day summit of black Americans and Africans, held recently in Abidjan, Ivory Coast, the U.S. delegation promised to ask Washington to cancel official debts owed by sub-Saharan nations and promised closer ties between African-Americans and Africans.

Eight congressmen and ministers from the United States also vowed to turn the African-American communities into as powerful a lobby for Africa as U.S. Jews are for Israel, *The Wall Street Journal* reported.

They also endorsed calls for dual citizenship for American blacks who want the passport of an African country, *The Journal* said.

For their part, the African leaders agreed to end red tape which keeps many African-American investors from doing business with Africa.

Mandela says European Community 'racist'



Nelson Mandela

SOUTH AFRICA — Nelson Mandela, the deputy leader of the African National Congress, this week called the European Community "racist" for voting to lift economic sanctions against the white minority regime in South Africa.

In a speech in Soweto, Mandela said, "We are the victims, yet they reward the jailer for letting a little more light into our hell-hole." The European nations on April 15 lifted sanctions against importing South African metals.

The ANC this week also said it had uncovered "massive plans" to assassinate some of its officials and attack black communities in May, *The New York Times* said. The threats were allegedly made by whites who want to see the peace processes undermined.

Arab leaders, meeting in Africa, back Iraq

SUDAN — Members of the Arab-Islamic Conference, meeting this week in Khartoum, Sudan, called for an immediate end to economic sanctions against Iraq, Radio Moscow reported.

The leaders also denounced the unilateral destruction by Iraq of non-conventional weapons which are also owned by Israel.

—Compiled by Steve Hammer

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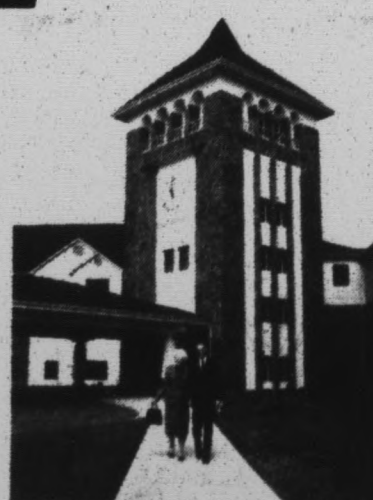
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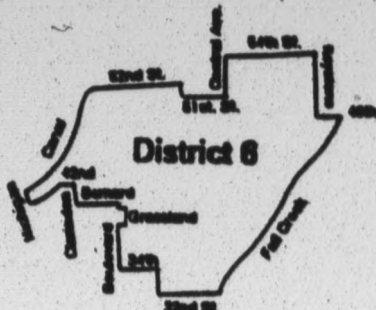
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HARVEY KELLY
BALLOT #9B

Democratic Candidate
For City County Council at Large
Officially Slated Candidate of the Democratic Party
Husband & Father

Graduate of Butler University, 1972

Employed by MILES LABORATORIES as a pharmaceutical sales representative

Co-founder of ALFE - THE ASSOCIATION for LOAN FREE EDUCATION

Co-host for "Black Focus" on WISH-TV 8, 1975-1980

Recipient of the Butler University Alumni Achievement Award

Graduate of Minority Leadership Training and Development Series of the United Way of Central Indiana

Founder, Butler University Minority Alumni Council

CURRENTLY:

Member, Natural Resources Commission for the State of Indiana

Chairman, 1990-91 Butler University Presidential Societies Campaign

Member, Board of Directors, Community Service Council

Member, Board of Directors, Marion County Association for Retarded Citizens

Member, Board of Directors, Noble Centers, Inc.

Member, Government Affairs Committee, Community Service Council

Member, 500 Festival Associates, Inc.

President, (SAME) Sales And Marketing Expertise

Member, Indianapolis Professional Association

FORMERLY:

Member, Board of Directors, Butler University Alumni Association

Member, Board of Trustees, Indiana State Museum

President and Founder, Butler University Minority Alumni Council

Member, Board of Directors, Indianapolis Urban League

Member, Federation of Associated Clubs

Member, Operation Late Start

Member, Minority Leadership Development Committee, The Lilly Endowment

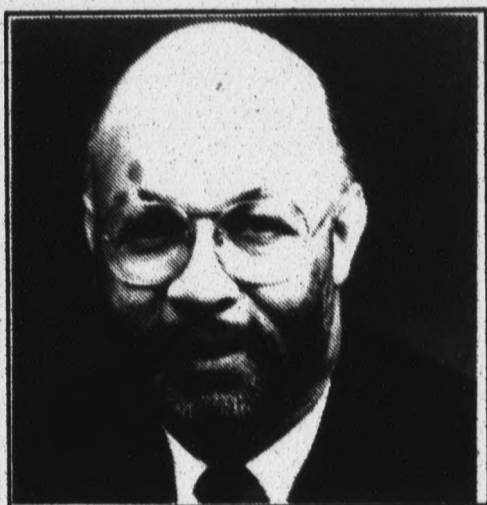
Member, Junior Achievement

Volunteer for The Children's Museum

President, Butler University Minority Alumni Council

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FOR

CITY COUNTY COUNCIL
DISTRICT #9 BALLOT #17B

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DISTRICT 16

Continued from A2

In the Republican camp, only one candidate, former Housing Authority boss Rudy Hightower, is running for the seat. Hightower's company, Hightower Properties and Development Co., now manages the Moez Sanders Homes in the Meadows area. He said although he is a Republican in what many think is a Democratic strong-hold, his record speaks for him and he believed people would vote for him based on that record.

The candidates claim they have a fair shot at the seat because there is no incumbent running. The seat was vacated by Harold Hawkins, who did not seek reelection due to his failing health. He has served three terms.

"It's a free-for-all," said Henderson.

Aside from the numerous contenders for its top position, District 16 is an interesting district.

It is predominantly black and runs from south Washington Street, down to parts of Morris Street, up Tibbs to 30th Street on the north and goes east and west along the Canal. Because of the way it was redistricted, it

now encompasses a bit of Downtown as well as the Haughville and the 25th and New Jersey ("Dodge City") areas, parts of Indiana Avenue and even parts of the Southside and Wayne Township.

But with only a few days to go before election, many of the residents are still not familiar with the candidates, although most of the candidates claim they have been in contact with their constituents.

Brents said because she used to work at the post office, she knows the area well and is familiar with all the streets and zip codes. She was a precinct committeewoman for 10 years for Ward 6, Precinct 2 and lives near Bush Stadium.

Her campaign advocates better housing and sidewalk repairs.

Henderson says he is walking the neighborhood to get acquainted with the people.

His priority, if elected, includes reviving the neighborhoods.

Like Henderson, Turner lives in the Haughville area and touts his political experience as among his biggest assets in this race. "I have been a precinct committeeman for 6 years in 19th Ward, Precinct 12, and 12th Ward, Precinct 1," he said.

He also describes himself as the number one registration officer in Marion County. He said he has taken his campaign to the streets and has on his agenda, if elected, a reconstruction of his community.

Tandy's 10-point program also lists the neighborhoods as top priority and she thinks that if it takes an increase of tax dollars to revitalize the neighborhoods, so be it. A lifelong Indianapolis resident, she lives in the Indiana Avenue area.

Tandy is no newcomer to politics, having ran an unsuccessful race for a seat in the 10th Congressional district against Rep. Andrew Jacobs in last year's Democratic primary. She has also twice run for a seat in District 16 — in 1983 and 1987 — and, although slated by the Democratic Party, lost both times.

DISTRICT 14

Continued from A2

born-again Christian, Jimison wants to share her experience and talent with others.

Steve Talley, 46, married with three children, has been active in his community for 27 years. A hardware analyst for Indiana National Bank, Talley says he was encouraged to run for office by his friends and neighbors.

"My friends have the faith that I will make a good city councilman," says Talley. Some of Talley's community involvements include working with the juvenile task force and being an active member of the Fall Creek Neighborhood Association for many years.

"There are so many issues that I can help my district with," says Talley.

During his campaign, his emphasis has been mainly on the delivery of city services.

"I believe District 14 is not getting enough attention from the city," he said. Although not slated, Talley says he believes in the slating process. Not new to the political arena, he ran for the council in 1987

and lost to Rozelle Boyd by two votes at the slating convention.

A native of Washington, D.C., Pamela Cummings 29, is the youngest candidate running in District 14. Married and the mother of three, she has been active in the Republican party since 1985. She worked on Richard 'Drew' Young's campaign to become Marion County prosecutor, Jim Cummings' campaign when he was running for congress in 1988 and assisted in the campaign of Ron Franklin, when he was running for County Recorder.

She is presently employed as a customer service representative for the Department of Public Works.

"I am among people every day. I know what they want done," said Cummings.

"I personally want to see good changes for my community," she said.

The boundaries of District 14 are 42nd Street in the north, German Church Road on the east, Emerson Avenue on the west, and 38th Street on the south.

AT LARGE

Continued from A2

slated by the Republicans.

Ron Franklin is the only slated African-American Republican for an at-large position and Harvey Kelly is the only African-American Democrat seeking an at-large spot on the council. Kelly was also slated by his party.

Franklin says the Republican slating convention was unique because for the first time in 30 years every precinct committeeman was able to vote at the convention.

"Over the years, the party slating was made up of a representative group of Republicans, usually about 50 or 60 percent of the upper echelon of the party. County Chairman John Sweezy, in an effort to involve more party members in the process, opened up the slating to all Republicans," Franklin says.

Although not slated, Shaw says he has decided to remain in the race and says if he is not reelected, there will be no Republican voice in the downtown neighborhoods of Indianapolis.

"I must fight. If I don't win, we will have no voice in local government. We will be shut out for at least 10 years. The only place we would have a voice would be in the outer offices in the suburbs."

Shaw also believes the Republicans have decided to abandon the

downtown area and that the decision not to slate him is a result of the party yielding to the pressure of the younger Republicans.

Franklin disagrees and says, "They showed up and voted for who they wanted to represent them over the next four years. They chose Steve Goldsmith, Dave Brooks, Carlton Curry, Ron Franklin and Steve West. After they did that, they went home happy."

Shaw says he is appealing to the African-American community to rally around his efforts and support his campaign to remain on the council, especially since in his opinion, the Republicans wanted him out because he had voted with the African-American Democrats on a few occasions.

"Perhaps I had crossed the party on maybe two or three votes. It could have been anyone of them that felt I was too inclusive to blacks," Shaw says. "I was really voting the line of my people. It's a poor dog that won't wag his own tail."

Shaw says he believes he has a good chance of being elected and added, "Historically, it has been a difficult situation, but I am hoping all of those who read this article wake up to the fact that they should not vote for the party and vote for the man."

JULIUS SHAW

FOR
CITY COUNTY
COUNCIL
AT LARGE

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BALLOT #16B

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☒ (8-B) MARY ANN HUBBS

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☒ (10-B) JOHN A. LINEHAN

☒ (12-B) DAVID J. RUHMKORFF

For City County Council

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District 2.....☒ (17-B) GREGORY K. SILVER

District 3.....☒ (16-B) MARK REASONER

District 4.....☒ (16-B) SHARON L. HIRSCH

District 5.....☒ (16-B) SHIRLEY A. BYERS

District 6.....☒ (17-B) ELWOOD BLACK

District 7.....☒ (16-B) FAITH LEVITT

District 9.....☒ (16-B) GLENN HOWARD

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District 20.....☒ (16-B) TIMOTHY M. MULLIN

District 21.....☒ (18-B) LAWRENCE M. RYAN

District 22.....☒ (17-B) SUSAN WILLIAMS

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16•B Glenn L. Howard

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Authorized and paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Glenn Howard, Florence Howard Treasurer

DISTRICT 6

Continued from A2

tion held last month.

Joseph E. Simpson, a younger political hopeful, is also in the race and says he plans on taking his campaign directly to the voters themselves.

Both Larkins and Black have recently made unsuccessful attempts at running for office. Larkins tried to become Marion County Sheriff last November and Black most recently lost in his attempt to become the president of the Greater Indianapolis Chapter of the NAACP.

The other Democrats who had hoped to represent the district, Odessa Alums-Shobe, Lloyd Tucker and Gregory W. Porter dropped out of the race after the Democratic slating convention.

The Republican candidate for the 6th City-Council district is Edward Williams Jr.

Despite not holding political office, Simpson has an impressive list of accomplishments, the most recent of which is his election as president of the Community Centers of Indianapolis, president of the Citizen's Multi-Service Center and president of the Metro Federal Credit Union.

Simpson says it's time for a new generation in local politics.

"The opportunity is there for this generation to place a voice in this city about the concerns of the many problems we face. Gangs, drugs, business development and the overall status of the downtown mall versus the development of the neighborhoods are some of the issues," Simpson says. "Basically, I believe it is time for a change."

Black said after being slated, some of his major concerns are putting the power back into the Citizens Complaint Review Board. Black has also said he is committed to doing "whatever it takes to win the election."

Larkins, a 25-year patrolman with the Indianapolis Police Department says police-community relations is the biggest issue facing the city.

"Until we get some kind of sense into that, I don't see Indianapolis progressing too far," Larkins says.

Because of the late start for the Democrats, Larkins says name recognition is crucial.

"This is a new district and you are not running against an incumbent. It's too late for anybody to put together any type of campaign," Larkins says.



Block party

To help CrimeWatch celebrate its 15th anniversary, a city-wide block party was held last Saturday for CrimeWatch neighborhoods throughout the city. Above, the children of the 34th and Forest Manor area take a rest after their bicycle race. (Recorder Photo by Bill Rasdell)

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BALLOT #9A



BALLOT #9A

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EDITORIALS

Exercise your option to vote

May 7th is "D" day in Indiana. D stands for "decision" — the act of making up one's mind; the act of deciding or settling a question or dispute. Exercising your right to vote is settling the question of who you want to represent you. Knowing what each candidate stands for and casting your vote based on that knowledge, is being decisive.

We at *The Indianapolis Recorder* strongly urge you to decide your future by casting your vote.

Empowering parents

Last week, Annette "Polly" Williams issued a challenge to parents in Indiana to empower themselves where their children's education is concerned.

The Milwaukee, Wis. state senator knew exactly what she was talking about when she urged parents to take matters into their own hands. Williams authored and successfully pushed through a bill in the Wisconsin State Legislature last year that allowed disadvantaged inner-city parents to send their children to inner-city private schools of their choice without paying high private school fees.

Under her "education choice" bill, Wisconsin gives vouchers of \$2,500 per child to low-income inner-city families who want their child to attend a private school. So far, 400 children have benefited from her bill.

Williams spoke before a group of businessmen and women and state senators last Friday at a lecture following the luncheon at the West End. Her visit was sponsored by CHOICE, an organization of businessmen and women in Indiana who are interested in educational reform.

More parents should have been there to hear Williams speak, not because choice is needed or desired by them, but because she explained how ordinary citizens could and should take decisive steps in their children's education.

Her grassroots campaign to empower parents who are forced to bus their children away from their neighborhoods to inferior public schools is gaining nationwide attention and she has even had occasion to meet with President George Bush, himself a strong proponent of school choice.

What she and many dissatisfied parents around the country are saying is, "We want better education for our children." What better way to ensure this but by having a say in where your children get educated and by taking your complaints to those who have the power to effect change — the state legislature.

While school choice is still not big on the educational agenda in this state, the lesson here is for parents in Indiana to take a more aggressive stance in educational matters.

Recent teacher layoffs in the Indianapolis Public Schools system, and in Fort Wayne, helped raise the consciousness of some parents, who have expressed outrage at the inability of the state legislature to come up with enough money for their distressed school districts.

But parents should not stop at that. Educating children is a year-round effort and, as such, parents need to keep a constant and vigilant eye on the institutions that serve to educate their children.

It is not enough to launch a half-hearted protest in front of the state legislature, it is important to keep up the pressure and to be actively involved. Dr. Shirl E. Gilbert II has already started the ball rolling by convening "town meetings" in which parent and community input is solicited. Parent/teacher organizations are effective in articulating concerns and school board meetings are often open to the public.

Take advantage of all these avenues and in the words of Polly Williams, "empower yourselves." As she put it, "Why do we tolerate inferior schools? We won't tolerate a bad car, yet we tolerate our children's future being jeopardized."

AKA steers black America on course

In the black community, the most constructive and the most productive organizations are the women's groups.

For example, the kind of community service and self-help programs that most of us are waking up to have been operated for decades by the black Greek-letter sororities: homes for unwed mothers; scholarships and counseling for poor youths; and assistance to the aged.

My mind moved in the direction of the longstanding, but little-noted, leadership that black women have and do provide. Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority's recent campaign to focus black people on the use of our most wasted resource is a prime example.

Alpha Kappa Alpha (AKA) recently conducted a national campaign designed to get black Americans into the habit of "buying black," thereby developing a thriving black entrepreneurial class, explained AKA International President Mary Shy Scott of Atlanta.

Although AKA is targeting black-owned firms as immediate beneficiaries of the Black Dollar Day campaign, it is the total black community that it hopes to improve.

The AKAs hope the new "habit" of making our dollars make some sense can help close the 56 percent disparity in incomes between blacks and whites. And, of course, the largest part of that gap is among the black poor and young.

That's why, for example, college scholarships (which infuse the young with the necessary human capital, i.e., education and on-the-job experience) are crucial to community development.

Helping blacks in business is fine, as long as blacks in business help the needy and vulnerable in our community. Essentially, we are using a capitalist system and a free market to elevate the standing of all segments of the black community and it necessitates a careful balancing of responsibilities and rewards.

"Buy Black" campaigns have



historically failed because black entrepreneurs failed to understand that reciprocity, i.e., fair prices, courtesy, discounts, philanthropy and new jobs, is essential to a viable community-development program.

"With total income of \$250 billion today, we have the resources to make black capitalism a reality when we make a conscious effort to buy black," Mrs. Scott said.

Black-owned firms have grown by more than 77 percent since 1972, but they still generate less than 1 percent of the total business receipts and employment in the nation, AKA Economic Coordinator Jacquelyn C. Shropshire explains.

That point is directly related to the fact that blacks spend only 6.6 percent of their income with a black business or professional. In other words, with our current retrograde consumption pattern (95 percent to non-blacks), there could be no result other than 1 percent of total business receipts for blacks.

The Black Dollar Day Campaign is part of AKA's Economic Empowerment Program and it is being supported by other black Greek-letter organizations, churches and civic groups.

By adding economic empowerment to the many advances we have made in civil rights and politics, blacks would have, for the first time, individual rights — or freedom.

Little by little, our community is moving in the right direction. And thanks to the black women of AKA, the movement is on course.

"Tony Brown's Journal" TV series can be seen on public television in Indianapolis at 1 p.m. Sundays on WFYI—Channel 20.

The United States' changing racial mix

The Census Bureau recently released figures that document dramatic changes in America's racial and ethnic composition.

They show that the 1980s were a decade of breathtaking minority growth, and that America has become more racially diverse than ever.

About one-fourth of all Americans are non-white, and minorities are growing at a much faster rate than the white population.

In the 1980s, African Americans grew by 3.5 million to some 30 million people, or 12 percent of all Americans. To put that another way, there are more black Americans than there are citizens of Canada.

In addition, experts say the census undercounted blacks by about two million, so the true figure is about 32 million.

The 1980s also saw rapid growth among Hispanics and Asians.

The Hispanic population grew by over 50 percent to over 22 million, while the members of Asians and Pacific Islanders more than doubled.

The bureau also found wider dispersion of minorities throughout the nation. Many states that once had very small numbers of African Americans and other minorities now have significant and fast-growing minority settlements.

The changing racial and ethnic face of the nation suggests important policy imperatives for our society.

We need to recognize the diversity of America's population by eliminating discriminatory practices and the racial and ethnic stereotypes that undergird them.

Public opinions show the strength of such prejudicial attitudes. One recent survey released in January by the National Opinion Research Center found that a majority of whites hold persistent negative stereotypes of blacks and other minorities.

A multiracial nation has to combat the racism and prejudice that keep people down. Failure means rising inter-group tensions and minority disadvantage that ultimately drag everybody down.

Today, it is fashionable to focus on the internal weaknesses of minority communities as if they existed in a vacuum and did not reflect the results of racism and discrimination.

Racial and ethnic stereotyping has replaced thinking — it's become an excuse to ignore the real problems of racism and poverty.

Those of us who try to get at the root causes of the disadvantaged are told that if blacks or

Hispanics just tried harder, their problems would be solved.

Well, African Americans and other minorities have been trying harder for centuries. But, while many individuals have made extraordinary progress, the persistence of group disadvantage indicates that the solutions to minority problems require broader changes in our society.

The Census Bureau's population figures also suggest that those minority problems are no longer confined to minorities but affect all Americans.

When a fourth of the population is subjected

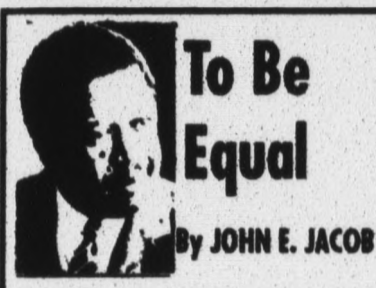
to discrimination, prejudice and disadvantage, the entire society is put at risk.

In many of our major cities, racial minorities are actually in the majority.

And population projections indicate that major states such as California will no longer have a racial "majority" within a couple of decades — everyone will be part of a racial or ethnic minority, whether white, black, brown, or the other colors of humankind.

As we move to an America in which everybody is a "minority," we need to put race relations back on the national agenda.

We're going to have to work harder to bridge the gaps between the temporary white majority and America's minorities, and for minorities to realize that since they're in the same boat, intergroup cooperation is essential.



When a fourth of the population is subjected

The Census Bureau's population figures also suggest that those minority problems are no longer confined to minorities but affect all Americans.

When a fourth of the population is subjected



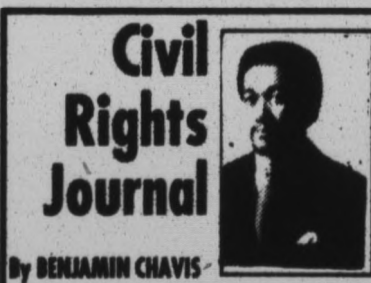
South Africa is the 'Old World Order'

President Bush's call for a "New World Order" is becoming more and more the reestablishment of an "Old World Order" by which American and European domination of the world's resources is the norm.

The recent unanimous decision by the twelve-nation European Community to lift remaining economic sanctions against racist South Africa is another clear indication of what is being meant by the term "New World Order."

Those of us in the anti-apartheid movement in the United States and throughout the world must remain vigilant. While the European Community nations believe that they should reward South African President de Klerk because of his initiation of some reforms, thousands of persons in South Africa are still being murdered, imprisoned and exploited — all at the hands of the apartheid regime.

What are the ethical and moral bases for the so-called New World



Order? Is it the respect and protection of fundamental human rights for all persons without discrimination due to race or other social or political factors?

For sure, the actions of the European Community were influenced by the greed and materialism which still forms much of the basis of European foreign policy. Before the economic sanctions were imposed on South Africa, the European nations imported more than \$700 million worth of South African gold coins each year.

The need for South African diamonds and other precious minerals has lured the European

Community to become less concerned with challenging one of the greatest forms of oppression in the world today: South African apartheid. President de Klerk thanked the European Community for their "positive and most encouraging" action. For the African National Congress and millions of exploited South Africans, the action by the European Community to end sanctions against South Africa is certainly "negative and discouraging."

We have reported evidence that it is the government of South Africa which is orchestrating and coordinating the escalating violence in the African townships. Now we are receiving signals from the White House that President Bush also would like to "reward" de Klerk by relaxing some of the U.S. sanctions against South Africa.

We should let all the members of the U.S. Congress know that sanctions against South Africa should be maintained. Now is not

the time to "reward" South Africa. We must demand justice — and we should not be persuaded that the reordering of the world by the historic regimes of oppression and exploitation will lead to a "better" way of life for the world's populations.

American foreign policy continues to emerge out of its domestic policy. African Americans and other racial and ethnic communities in the United States are today in a worse social condition than in 1961. Thirty years later in the United States, we find that racism and discrimination are still the "order of the day." Yes, progress has been made, but like in South Africa, it is premature to exclaim that "all is well" and the world has been transformed into a new world order for the betterment of humankind.

Our struggles for justice and freedom must continue here and in South Africa and everywhere oppression looms.

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Opinions

'Nightstick Justice' must be stopped

The problem of police brutality is once again the focus of public attention. Repeated nationwide telecasts of a videotape that shows Los Angeles police officers beating Rodney King have driven home, more effectively than words ever could, the point that when police act as judge, jury and executioner, they resemble nothing so much as a lynch mob. Our fear of violent street crime should not blind us to the profound evil that is perpetrated when those sworn to uphold and enforce the law themselves become lawbreakers.

This is not the first time a filmed record has been made of police officers viciously abusing a suspect or innocent bystander. After every well-publicized incident of police brutality, politicians and police chiefs piously denounce the violence and assure us that the incident was isolated, not typical. Yet, the brutal behavior is repeated over and over again.

Police brutality will continue and public outrage will wane unless we address the conditions that permit and foster such brutality: persistent patterns of racial desegregation in housing; police departments that are unrepresentative of the communities they serve; and a judicial system that tolerates racial bias.

Statistics obtained by *The Dallas Morning News* under the Freedom of Information Act reveal that the Justice Department conducted 12,638 investigations into police abuse between 1984 and 1989. But those investigations targeted only a fraction of the total number of complaints received by federal authorities.

Many more cases are reported to local officials. During the same five-year period, the New York City Civilian Complaint Review Board received 18,742 complaints of unnecessary use of force by the police. Many incidents are never reported to anyone.

The vast majority of federal investigations fail to result in criminal indictments, which reflects the great difficulty in bringing police brutality charges. Attorneys familiar with federal investigative practices believe they are cursory at best.

The FBI — not free from racism itself — often does little more than collect what are frequently unreliable local police reports. (In the Rodney King incident, the officers' reports substantially differed from the facts revealed by the videotape).

Even in cases where police are found to be at fault, or where a civil jury awards damages to victims of police attacks, prosecutors may choose not to prosecute, or a grand jury may decide not to indict. The unwritten "Code of Silence" prevalent among police officers, whereby they are disinclined to testify against one another, can stymie the best-intentioned prosecutor. Local district attorneys — who don't always have the best intentions — may be reluctant to bring charges against police colleagues for fear of jeopardizing their close working relationships with police.

In addition to prosecutions being hampered by insufficient resources, inadequate federal investigations and lack of cooperation from local police forces, there are other problems.

White jurors often find it difficult to believe brutality claims, they may have a gut perception of law enforcement officials as non-threatening, and they may be reluctant to second guess officers who put their lives on the line every day.

As many have noted, the uniqueness of the King beating is not that it occurred, or even its viciousness, but that it was filmed. Notwithstanding Daryl Gates' insistence that the incident was an "aberration" and that the officers involved were "renegade," his own history as Los Angeles police chief belies those claims.

Gates set an inappropriate tone for the police department in his charge by, on one occasion, defending low promotion rates for Hispanic officers on the ground that Hispanics are "lazy." In another instance, he explained that blacks were dying from Los Angeles police chokeholds at a higher rate than whites because their "veins and arteries do not open up as fast as they do in normal people."

In view of such statements, how can anyone find Gates' "aberration" claims credible? A recent *New York Times* poll suggests a partial answer: The poll indicates that whites are significantly more likely to have confidence in their local police force, while blacks are far more likely to expect the police to be unnecessarily rough in arresting suspects in their communities, and to think the police treat blacks and whites differently.

Clearly, the disparity in these black and white perceptions of the police results, in part, from different experiences.

In the lives of white Americans, police brutality is an anomaly — a criminal betrayal of trust that deserves punishment, to be sure, but still an anomaly. Relatively few whites, in their lifetimes, will witness or experience anything to cause them to fear the police.

By contrast, direct experience with police brutality or threatening police behavior is as commonplace as apple pie in the lives of minorities. Moreover, the racial segregation of minority communities renders the police abuse concentrated there largely "invisible" to whites. Thus, only in the rare instance when a police orgy of violence is filmed and publicized, are white Americans confronted face-to-face with the police abuse that is part of the everyday landscape in our neighborhoods.

One part of the solution to police brutality, therefore, involves breaking down the barriers of segregation that keep Americans divided into separate societies. Until that happens, what goes on in minority communities will remain out of sight and out of mind where the majority of Americans is concerned.

While racial segregation provides a cover for police abuse of minorities, it does not explain why it occurs. Police assigned to minority communities have a heavy responsibility and face real danger.

They are asked to deal, not only with serious crimes, but with poverty, inadequate social services, homelessness, racial tensions and other social ills our society refuses to address.

Confronted with blight on every side, no wonder that many officers slip into an us-versus-them mentality and adopt the assumption that all blacks and other minorities are potential criminals undeserving of respect.

The overheated "thin blue line" rhetoric further erodes officers' self-control. And society's totally unrealistic demand that the police "stamp out crime" all by themselves pressures officers to dispense with constitutional "niceties."

You have the right not to be physically abused by police officers or verbally abused by their superiors. For this reason, Chief Daryl Gates' resignation and establishment of a civilian complaint review board are important steps that must be taken to restore community confidence in the Los Angeles Police Department. But those actions alone will not stop police abuse in Los Angeles or in any other city. We must continue to demand an end to segregation, which keeps the victimization of minorities hidden from national view; insist that police departments adequately recruit from the communities they serve, and urge abandonment of the military rhetoric of the "war on crime." — John A. Powell, National Legal Director, American Civil Liberties Union, New York

Discriminatory job bill?

In business, discrimination isn't acceptable in any form. Whether you're African-American, white, Hispanic, Asian, man or woman, you should receive equal treatment. No exceptions.

Some Indiana legislators, however, are taking it upon themselves to change the rules and put one economic class of employees, as well as smaller businesses, at a disadvantage.

House Bill 1208 would guarantee up to 10 weeks of unpaid leave in one year after childbirth or adoption or to care for a seriously ill child, parent or spouse. To qualify, employees must work at least 1,000 hours a year and have worked for a company for at least one year.

On the face this looks like an admirable measure, but appearances can be deceiving.

This legislation, which applies to companies with as few as 20 employees, guarantees the job of the absent worker. For a small business, losing five percent of its workforce can seriously cut into productivity.

Besides losing income from this lost productivity, companies must continue to pay benefit costs for the worker on leave. The company may temporarily replace the absent worker, but in many technical fields temporary workers are not available.

The primary beneficiary of family leave laws is expected to be the worker with a family. Unfortunately, it's not a practical benefit for many of the people who might most benefit from it — lower-income women. They can't afford to take unpaid leave.

Another unfortunate aspect to family leave laws is that they often encourage discrimination against women of childbearing age. Many small-business owners cannot afford the gamble that a key employee will take off two and one-half months at a time.

An important part of the employer-employee relationship has always been the negotiation of salary and benefits. All surveys on the subject show that salary is the highest priority of workers. An enforced family leave cuts into an employer's revenues and leaves fewer dollars for raises or desired benefits.

The legislature's hearts are certainly in the right place. Like mom and apple pie, family leave is a strong sentimental choice, but government should leave the day-to-day negotiations between employer and employee where it belongs. By legislating family leave, we're taking away workers' ability to choose where their salary/benefit dollars should best be spent.

Edward J. Bowman
Indiana State Director
National Federation of Independent Business
Indianapolis

Highway funding is essential

Creating new jobs and reducing unemployment should be a priority in solving Indiana's economic problems. One of the potential casualties in the state lawmakers' current struggle over fiscal issues is Indiana's road and bridge system. A

A proposed \$80 million diversion of state lottery revenues from roads and bridges over the next two years would add to an already serious gap in funding for capital improvements. The shortfall translates into a rougher ride, more traffic congestion, fewer jobs and a loss of tax revenues for Indiana.

A recent study by the Road Information Program (TRIP), a Washington-based highway research group, reveals that for each \$100 million that Indiana deletes from its highway budget more than 1,600 jobs are lost, along with the ripple effect of nearly \$27 million lost in direct economic benefits.

When applied to the projected shortfall, TRIP's formula forecasts a loss of 661 jobs and more than \$92 million in goods and services through 1993. That will be the product of the legislature's efforts towards sound fiscal management if funding is insufficient to fill the gap.

Moreover, Indiana's roads and bridges are an essential link to its economy. Businesses, commuters and tourists are choking a system which is bearing a traffic volume growing at 5.3 percent per year, more than one-third faster than the national growth rate.

When you think about it, filling the highway budget gap is a pretty good deal for Indiana. State tax revenues are increased, thousands of people keep their jobs, the roads and bridges get more of the attention they need, and people move more quickly and safely to their destinations. In tough times, good deals are hard to come by. The legislature should grab this one before it escapes.

James A. Purucker
Executive Director
Build Indiana Council
Indianapolis

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



A prisoner's open letter to society

Today I come to you, society, because a grave injustice has been set upon an innocent man.

I was surgically removed from society for a heinous crime that I did not commit nor had any knowledge of its occurrence.

But still, I was tried and convicted for this alleged offense totally on circumstantial evidence, for which I received a 208-year sentence. Your voice and support would make a difference to those who have the power and influence to rectify this situation. At this very moment, I have documented proof in my possession that I was not, and never was, the perpetrator who committed this alleged offense.

The prosecuting attorney, along with the forensic scientist, conspired in misleading and deceiving the jury of the true facts of the laboratory examination report, when the report clearly stated: inconclusive, insufficient, dissimilar, no seminal material identified, or it could have been her very own, or any male could be a possible donor of the semen detected.

Never was there once a positive identification by the victim of the perpetrator who assaulted her.

I also have documented proof that false and fraudulent statements were presented and submitted before the Indiana Supreme Court of Appeal by the Attorney General's office, in which the Supreme Court Justices based their decision on those false and fraudulent statements presented before them.

I have written to the Supreme Court justices, informing them of the false and fraudulent statements presented before them on appeal. In their letter of reply to me they stated: "Any challenge to a decision by this court must be made through a petition for rehearing. Unfortunately, it seems that the time for filing a petition for rehearing in your case has expired."

With your voice and support, society, we can let the truth be known to those who have the power and the influence to rectify this situation.

I am only one, I cannot do everything. What I should do and can do, by the grace of God I will do...

Reginald Woodson
Indiana State Prison
Michigan City



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John F. Jacob
President and Chief Executive Officer
National Urban League

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The Indianapolis Recorder
P.O. Box 18499
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POLICE

Continued from A1

In cities such as Beech Grove and Speedway, there are no black police officers, even though there are black residents who live in those communities. Officials at the Beech Grove Police Department said African-Americans don't apply for jobs there.

The 25-member department offered the lack of a populous black community as one factor — and census figures seem to support that. Blacks make up less than 1 percent of Beech Grove's total population.

'Let's face it. There aren't any blacks on the (Lawrence police) force'

Robert Ransom

"I imagine it's not all that desirable to work out here and it would be hard for a black employee to work in an all-white community. I wouldn't hesitate to hire a black applicant. It would be good for the city and the department," said Chief Michael E. Johnson. "Hopefully we can attract more of them."

On the city's Westside, blacks don't apply for positions at the Speedway Police Department either, officials say. Blacks make up 4.6 percent of the city's 13,092 total population, but not one of the police's 26 officers, 15 reserve officers or seven civilian employees is black.

"In my 25 years on the force, I've seen maybe three or four blacks apply," Assistant Chief Phil B. Smith observed. "I think more black applicants apply with IPD or the sheriff's department because of the pay involved and the availability for promotion."

Smith said applicants used to apply for positions based on word of mouth, but explained Speedway is now looking to recruit African-American officers from college campuses.

Some critics of these departments say the real culprit lies in their hiring practices and Davis and others are being sent a loud, clear message. "We don't want you" is what they're saying," said Indiana Civil Liberties Union Director Michael L. Gradison.

"Law enforcement and public safety agencies need to reflect the communities that they serve. Even women — they need to be increased on the street," Gradison said.

Administrators at the Division of Equal Opportunity declined to comment on Davis' charge since his case is ongoing, but one official there said Davis' claim is a legitimate one.

"Let's face it. There aren't any blacks on the (Lawrence police) force," Director Robert Ransom said.

LARKINS

Continued from A1

recklessness, a felony and battery, a misdemeanor. But, Judith A. Hawley, a commissioner in Marion Municipal Court 16, did not sentence Larkins on the felony of criminal recklessness, because he has no prior felony convictions.

Instead he received a one-year sentence each for criminal recklessness and battery, both as misdemeanors. All but 10 days of each sentence was suspended. He could have received four years in prison.

He also must perform 150 hours of community service, undergo six months of anger control counseling and be on probation for two years. With time-off for good behavior, Larkins will probably serve only 10 days.

Hawley said in meting out the sentence, she tried to treat Larkins as if he was any other person convicted of battery in a domestic violence case.

Lawrence police department accused of discrimination

By KIM L. HOOPER
Staff Writer

The swearing in of a reserve officer by the Lawrence Police Department was about all Richard L. Davis could take.

Davis, 25, applied to the police department after he was discharged from the service and passed the first screening process. But he says he was told they were not hiring. The department, Davis said, later swore in reserve officer Don Morgan full time in 1990.

Davis then applied as a reserve officer and was again turned down, although Chris Turner was sworn in as a reserve officer by the Board of Public Works and Safety last week. Turner, was formerly an animal control officer.

Credentials are something Davis, 25, doesn't seem to lack. He graduated from the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy in November 1990, was an Army military policeman, is still active



Richard L. Davis

in the National Guard and says he is just 21 hours shy of an associate's degree in criminal justice.

"In other words their telling me that I can take the crack shots from walking the DMZ in North Korea, but that I can't patrol my own neighborhood," Davis said.

He filed a racial discrimination complaint March 19 with the City's Division of Equal Opportunity which states he's more qualified

than applicants hired by the police department. Equal Opportunity Division Director Robert Ransom said it was their policy not to discuss ongoing cases, but Lawrence Assistant City Attorney Lynn Boese said he and Davis' caseworker are working to resolve the charge. He admitted that most reserve officers don't have the formal police training Davis has.

Lawrence Chief Bob Jones also declined to comment regarding Davis' allegations, but told a reporter last week that Turner, a city employee, was sworn in because he had been an excellent animal control officer.

The Lawrence Police Department has 34 full-time officers and 15 reserve officers on their force, said Cpt. Arthur Thomas. None of the officers are black.

A Lawrence police officer who spoke on condition of anonymity said the department has had only one black police officer, who quit the department last year.

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RELIGION

■ Religion Briefs
■ Front Pew
■ Eye on Gospel
■ Order of Service

GOD'S TRYING TO TELL YOU SOMETHING

Gospel musical coming to Clowes

By CONNIE GAINES HAYES
Staff Writer

"God's Trying to Tell You Something," the gospel musical drama that is rocking the country, is sure to do the same in Indianapolis on May 7 and 8 in the Clowes Memorial Hall Auditorium.

The writer/director/producer of the drama, Delilah Rashell Williams, said that ever since its conception, she knew this musical could not be withheld from the public.

"I realized that as a babe breaks forth from its mother's womb, so must this production," said Williams.

Realizing that "God is Trying to Tell You Some-

thing" should be acted on, Williams secured one of the most admired singers in the gospel industry, Douglas Miller, who performed a concert in Indianapolis earlier this year, to play the lead role in this dynamic production.

Other renowned performers include the contemporary gospel legend, Edwin Hawkins, the main man in charge of the musical chorus and orchestration of "God is Trying to Tell You Something."

And multi-talented Daz Patterson, who possesses a vocal range of soprano, tenor, bass and alto, guarantees to captivate the audience as one of the main cast members. A former pop singer, Patterson is now manager of Daz Patterson and the West Coast Singers, a gospel group.

"My purpose for this production is to educate, inform, awake and remind."

Williams, herself a performer, actor, musician, writer, producer and director, takes no credit for "God's Trying to Tell You Something," but gives all the glory and praise to God.

"Without him I wouldn't be," Williams said.

The accomplishments of the writer/producer are

numerous. In 1984, she was honored by the mayor of Anchorage and in 1986 was the first recipient of the Martin Luther King Citizenship Award, given to her by the city of Anchorage, her former home.

Like many African Americans inspired by the early teachings of their parents, Williams always remembers the values her father instilled in her. "My dad would say always esteem others to be higher than yourself," she said, and adds she has lived with those words all through life.

With a multi-talented cast, audiences to this musical should expect to hear electrifying musical performances by Jacqueline Trunell Mills, B.J. Stanton, Gheri LeGree, Darrell Walker, Stephanie Lewis, Tolbert Paulette, Michael Johnson, Rita Merchant, Leroi Holmes Jr., Nina Hooks, George Bouldin, Renda Pettis and Rugg Williams.

The co-producer is Dennis Rowe, who has been active in the entertainment business since 1986 as writer, director, producer and choreographer of "Dream World" and producer of "Almost Famous."

He also directed the 1988 television show "The Mabel King Special."

Williams appears only once during the production singing, "This Is My Country Too."

"God's Trying to Tell You Something" can and does deliver," Williams said.

This musical extravaganza is a journey which begins with the old plantation spirituals and ends with contemporary music.

Through arrangements of "Amazing Grace," "Kum Ba Ya," "At The Cross," "Come and Go With Me," "God's Trying to Tell You Something" and the dynamic five-part harmony of "Come Ye Disconsolate," Williams brings vitality and spirituality to her production.

The production also recognizes historic black figures, such as Sojourner Truth, W.E.B. Dubois, Marcus Garvey and Booker T. Washington.

"This show is dedicated to my mother, Mrs. Opal Williams. Without her constant encouragement, spiritual and financial support this play would not be," Williams said.

"God is Trying to Tell You Something" has been staged nationally and internationally from Alaska to Russia and has received rave reviews wherever it debuted.



Reader convinced Front Pew columnist is 'Devil's disciple'



From the
Front
Pew
By ETHEL
McCANE
OPINION

Dear Miss McCane,
I've been reading your columns and I am convinced that you are a Devil's disciple. There is no way you could tear up God's house and speak so ill of his children if you weren't.

Preachers are sent by God to lead us to the Promised Land and guide us to glory on high. If you think you are heaven-bound, you are wrong!

If you think people want to keep reading all of this dirt you call a column, you are wrong again. You must live a miserable life to find so much misery in the church of God.

We as black people don't need nobody tearing up our religion

or covering it up with dirt.

Some of these people who write to you must be as miserable as you. They don't realize that there can't be any wrong or sinfulness in a man of God.

The problems they write about their pastors is not their business. Their business is to serve the Lord, not to meddle with his "chosen ones."

A Child of God

Dear Child of God,
For too long, we as black people have placed our heads in the sand and put too many things on the list as "not our business."

How the church is run is definitely our business! Who it is run by is also our business.

You speak as if ministers are flawless creatures placed in high position by God, and followers are a few rungs down on the ladder. Therefore, followers should blindly and submissively go about whatever task is given them by the minister without question.

I disagree. The church is too important an organization in our

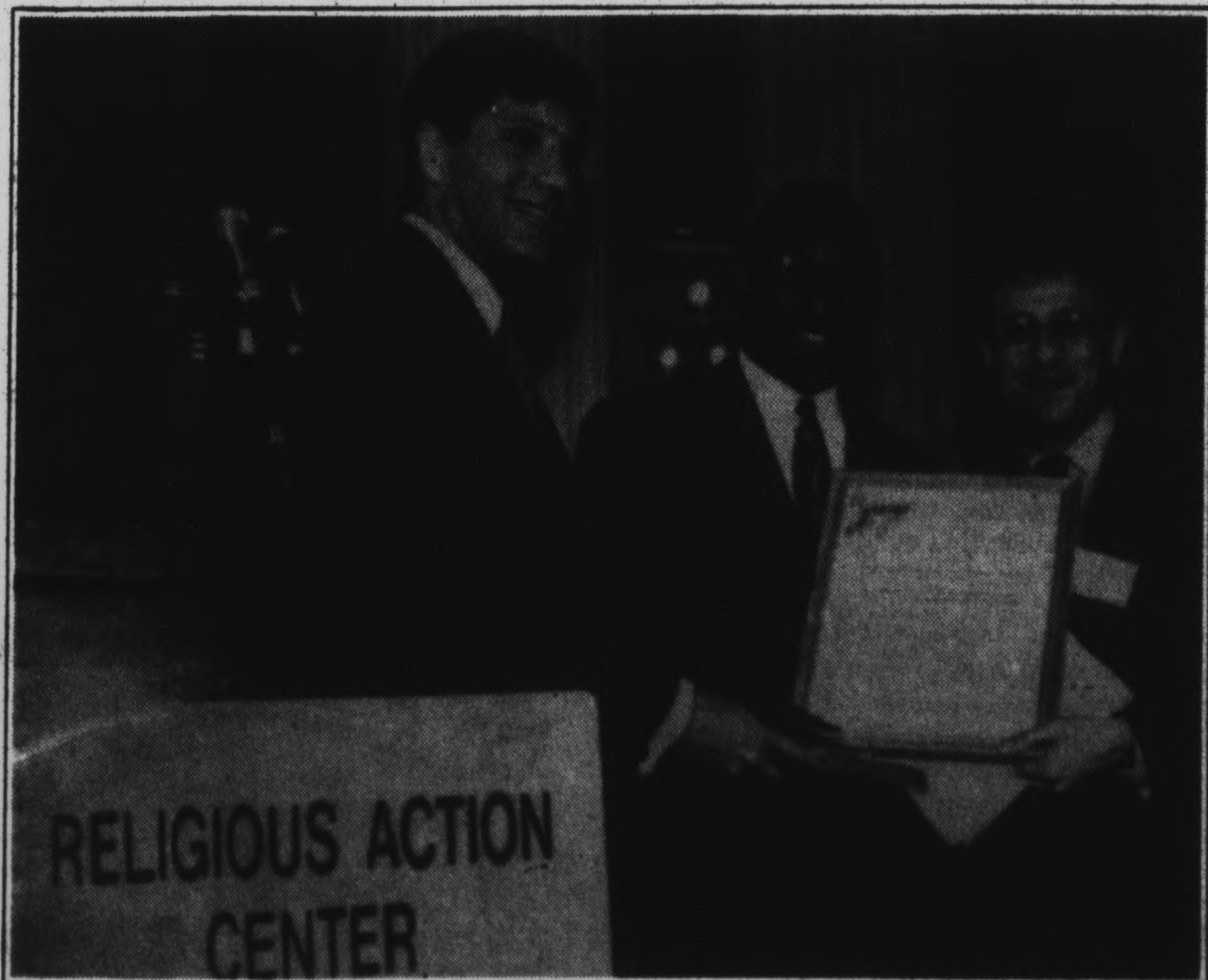
community to allow to flounder in unscrupulousness and tacky management.

We need to call our leaders to task and support them only if they merit such support. We have more desolation in our communities than any other in this nation. Yet, we put more man-hours, money and allegiance into the church than any other to get so little back out of it.

If you find dirt in my column, it's because I'm scraping it off these churches and I'm going to continue to scrape it off until I get down to the good and solid foundation so necessary in our churches.

Then, I hope that good ministers, church leaders and churchgoers in the African-American community will hose all of the dirt off and start anew.

We encourage readers to write, submitting questions and comments. Address comments about From the Front Pew to Ethel McCane, P.O. Box 18141, Indianapolis, IN 46218.



Awards given for Black-Jewish relations

The 1991 Kovler Award for Black-Jewish Relations was presented to a black minister and rabbi representing the Young Professional Black-Jewish Dialogue of Los Angeles at the annual "Consultation on Conscience" of the Washington-based Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism. The award, a framed scroll and a check for \$1,000 was given by Peter Kovler, left, director of the Marjorie Kovler Institute to the Rev. Kenneth Flowers, center, of the Messiah Baptist Church and Rabbi Steven Leder of the Wilshire Boulevard Temple.

RELIGION BRIEFS

Broad Ripple Contemporary Choir to perform

The Youth Department of Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church will present the Broad Ripple Contemporary Choir at 4 p.m. May 5 as their musical guests. The Rev. Wayne Harris is the host pastor.

National Baptist education congress trip offered

The Union District Congress is sponsoring a bus trip to the National Baptist Congress of Christian Education, to be held in Oklahoma City, Okla., June 17-21. For more information, call Earlene Wafford at 547-7339.

Martindale Church of Christ to observe Women's Day

The Women of Martindale Avenue Church of Christ, 2402 Dr. Andrew J. Brown Ave., will observe their Women's Day at 10:45 a.m. May 19. Ladies will be wearing red and white to identify the blood and the purity of Jesus Christ. Guest speakers will be Dr. Brady J. Fletcher and the Rev. Maudine Wordlaw, of Light of the World Christian Church. Music will be provided by the Angelic Inspirational Choir. Following the program, a mother/daughter banquet will be held in the fellowship hall of the church. For more information, call 634-7053.

May Fellowship Day

The May Fellowship Day 50th Anniversary Celebration will be held during the month of May at Southport Baptist Church and Mt. Paran Baptist Church. For more information, call 545-5006.

Jubilee Summer Program seeking volunteers

The Jubilee Summer Program is looking for adults and teen volunteers to become part of a working team working with inner-city youth. Volunteers may be selected to help with mentoring, education or recreation and work with children ages four to 18 years of age. Training is provided. The program begins on June 17th at Broadway United Methodist Church, 609 E. 29th St. For more information, call Ruth Godsey at 924-4207.

Ethical issues forum to be held

A forum on ethical issues of medical care of the aging will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. on May 5 at the First-Meridian Heights Presbyterian Church, 4701 North Central Ave. It is sponsored by the Caring Community, Inc., a church and community project founded by Fairview Presbyterian Church, Faith United Christian Church, St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church, and University Park Christian Church. Reservations can be made by calling 283-1643.

EASTSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

2845 Baltimore

43rd Anniversary & Homecoming

Sunday, May 5, 1991

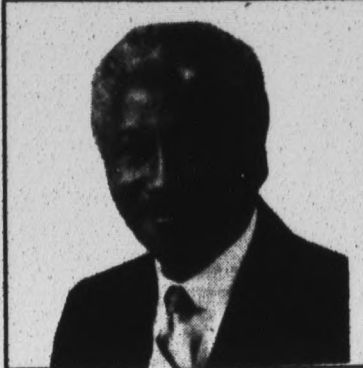
The Church Stands the Test Of Time
"Upon this rock I will build my church
...Matthew 16:18b

11:15 SPEAKER



REV. JAMES BROWN
Grace Memorial
Baptist Church

3:30 SPEAKER



DR. STACY R. SHIELDS
Pilgrim Baptist &
Congregation

*The public and all former members are
invited to attend these services.*

Chairman, Brother George Thomas

RIVERSIDE PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

2440 N. Harding St.
Indianapolis,
Indiana 46208



Rev. Andrew J. Brown

WELCOME to our "POWER OF FAITH EVANGELISTIC REVIVAL". During the week of May 6 thru 8, 1991 at 7:00 P.M. Our Guest Speaker will be the Rev. Andrew J. Brown each evening. We are looking forward to having a great time at this service.

Theme: "Jesus Is the Only Thing That is Good For Everything"

Brother Ben Elem, Chairperson of Evangelism Committee
Rev. Urias H. Beverly, Pastor

WOMEN'S DAY

NEW HAVEN BAPTIST CHURCH
3418 N. Schofield Ave.

SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1991

11 A.M. SPEAKER

KAREN POSTON of Good Samaritan Baptist Church

3:30 P.M. SPEAKER

LEONA HAMPTON of Greater Sanders Temple
Ann Brittan, Chairperson Rev. Raymond Hiser, Pastor

15th ANNIVERSARY



REV. & MRS. JOHN D. ADAWAY
IRVINGTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
231 South Good Avenue

SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1991

MORNING SPEAKER 11 A.M.

REV. L. K. MASSEY, Associate Minister
DINNER IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING MORNING SERVICE

3:30 P.M. GUEST

DR. C. V. JETTER &
SHILOH BAPTIST CONGREGATION
Everyone Welcome

Sis. Mary Spain
Chairperson

Sis. Winifred Jackson
Co-Chairperson

UMC's African University gets gift funds

A major gifts campaign to endow scholarships for students at United Methodism's proposed African University was launched in Houston Thursday at a gala event attended by church, government and educational leaders from at least six countries.

The first private degree-granting university built by the church on the African continent will be located at old Mutare, Zimbabwe. Ground was broken April 6 and the first students are scheduled to enroll in the first two colleges (theology and agriculture) in 1992.

The 1988 General Conference, the top legislative body of the church, approved the university and two funding goals for the 1989-92 period.

A \$10 million goal for construction and operating expenses has been apportioned to the denomination's more than 37,000 congregations in the United States and Puerto Rico. Congregations in Europe, Africa and the Philippines are contributing through special gift categories.

A second \$10 million is being sought to endow a permanent scholarship fund. The major gifts campaign is part of the effort, which has already received more than \$1.5 million through annual conference and individual giving, according to Ann Pfisterer, director of the campaign office in Nashville, Tenn.

Figured on an enrollment of 500, cost per student — including tuition, room board, books, fees and health insurance — is projected at about \$5,200.

Zimbabwe's ambassador to the United States has been invited to attend the Houston meeting, where a nationally known personality will be announced as honorary chairman of the major gifts campaign.

Copies of a video production, with scenes from recent activities at the Zimbabwe site, will be shown at the Houston event and made available for fund-raising across the church. Entertainment for the dinner meeting will include the 100-voice choir of Windsor Village United Methodist Church in Houston.

"O Magnify The Lord With Me, And Let Us Exalt His Name Together"

Psalm 34:3

FRIENDSHIP INSPIRATION CHOIR

invites you to come to their

"GOSPEL EXTRAVAGANZA"

SAT., MAY 4TH, 1991 AT 6:00 P.M.

FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

761 N. Sheffield Ave. Indpls, IN.

Groups To Perform include:

RODNEY BRYANT • FREE SPIRIT • ST. RITA'S CHOIR
ANGELIC INSPIRATIONAL CHOIR • GOSPEL IMPERIALS
NEW HAVEN B.C. CHOIR • DFAS • FRIENDSHIP DRILL TEAM
SAXAPHONIST: CLIFF PALMER
SOLOIST: ERIC GOLDSMITH • CHARLES WATSON
ANNAMARIA CRIDER • JODIE BELL

Come and join us as we "Magnify The Lord"

Rev. Arthur Johnson Jr., Pastor
Annette Holland, President

Denise Cole, Prog. Chairperson
Mae Gadis, Counselor

Freewill Offering

Scott United Methodist Church

2131 Dr. A. J. Brown Ave.

Presents

A Black Law Enforcement Day Worship

May 5, 1991 At 11 AM



James Terry

A special worship service to honor Black Law Enforcement Officers for their Service to Our Community. Guest Speaker for the Morning Worship, The Honorable James Terry, The Grand Master of the State of Indiana F.M.A. (Free Acceptance Mason)

11th Anniversary Celebration For

Rev. J. C. Williamson, Pastor
Nazarene Missionary Baptist Church

3505 E. 38th Street

Mon., May 6 - Sun., May 12

Weeknights 7:30 P.M. - Sunday 5:00 P.M.

Monday

Rev. Troy Ladd
Little Bethel

Tuesday

Rev. Arthur Johnson
Friendship Baptist

Wednesday

Rev. Walter Legg
1st Baptist
Bridgeport



Rev. J. C. Williamson

All Are Welcome To Attend

Thursday

Rev. Curtis Vance
St. Luke Baptist

Friday

Rev. C. A. Richmond
New Garfield Baptist

Sunday 5:00 P.M.

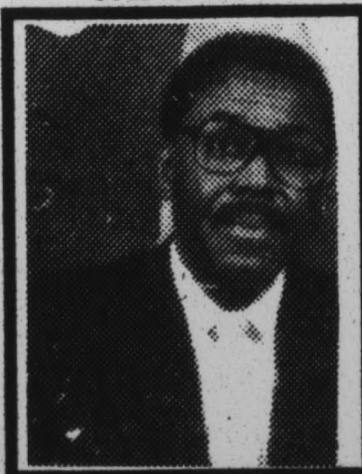
Guest

Rev. Ruben Fields, Sr.
Ravenbrook Widow
Baptist Church

12TH ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

GUEST SPEAKER

FOR PASTOR AND WIFE



REV. CALVIN KELLY



ELDER & MRS. WILLIAM E. CALLOWAY

NEW LIFE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

1139 N. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Street

SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1991

Theme: "The Great Commission, Go Ye Therefore, and Teach All Nations Baptizing Them In The Name Of The Father And Of The Son, And Of The Holy Ghost, St. Matt. 28:19"

Special Guest 7:30 P.M. Nightly

MON., APR. 29—REV. LEROY WILLIAMS Pastor of Second Timothy Baptist Church

TUES, APR. 30—ELDER CHARLES E. KEYS Harding St. Church of God

FRI, MAY 3—THE SOUNDS OF SALVATION Singing Group

SUN. MAY 5 AT 3:30 P.M.—REV. CALVIN KELLY Pastor, Good Samaritan Baptist Church and Congregation

Everyone is welcome to attend this glorious occasion

Sis. Laura Hughes Johnson, Chairperson • Sis. Patricia Harris, Co-chairperson • Elder William E. Calloway, Pastor

Thus Saith the Lord

By Rev. C.F. Edmonds

The actuality of Christ's resurrection

"Now if Christ be preached that he rose from the dead, how say some among you that there is no resurrection of the dead? But if there be no resurrection of the dead, then is Christ not risen: And if Christ be not risen, then is our preaching in vain, and your faith is also vain. Yea, and we are found false witnesses of God; because we have testified of God that he raised up Christ; whom he raised not up, if so be that the dead rise not. Then they also which are fallen asleep in Christ are perished. If in this life only we have hope in Christ, we are of all men most miserable."

The fact of the actuality of the resurrection of Christ is the crucial center point of basis for our faith as believers. It is the fact upon which the premise for the hope of eternal life is founded and established.

Having passed through the season of Easter, I felt that I would withhold this article until after our minds had been cleared of the clutter (the bunnies, bonnets, baskets and business) in order to focus our attention on the "real reason for the season," namely the resurrection of Christ.

With the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ begins the "dispensation of the grace of God," (Ephesians 3:2), the Church Age, or the Ecclesiastical Dispensation, which is defined as "his kindness toward us through Christ Jesus"; and "the gift of God, not of works, lest any man should boast." (Ephesians 2:7-9) Under grace, God freely gives the believing sinner eternal life (Romans 6:23); accounts to him a perfect righteousness, (Romans 3:21, 22; 4:4, 5); and accords to him a perfect position. (Ephesians 1:6).

Finally, the Scripture states, "But I would not have you to be ignorant, brethren, concerning them which are asleep, that ye sorrow not even as others which have no hope. For if we believe that Jesus died and rose again, even so them also which sleep in Jesus will God bring with him. Then we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds, to meet the Lord in the air: and so shall we ever be with the Lord." (1 Thessalonians 4:13-17).



Elizabeth Early



Derrick Williams

Volunteers of the Year honored

Elizabeth Early was named the 1991 Social Services Volunteer of the Year at the Second Presbyterian Church recently. Early, a volunteer at the Day Springs Center, was recognized with 11 other winners in various categories.

Derrick Williams, 19, was named Outstanding Volunteer of the year. He was recognized for his work as a teen program youth leader at the Edna Martin Christian Center.

Submitting material to The Indianapolis Recorder

So that we may ensure accuracy, all material submitted to *The Indianapolis Recorder* must be typed. We cannot guarantee publication of any material. Your cooperation is appreciated.

New Revelation Baptist Church

1806 N. Alabama St., Indianapolis, IN

The public is cordially invited to join us in an Appreciation Program for our Church Pianist

Mrs. Lillie Groves

Saturday, May 4, 1991

at 7:00 P.M.

Rev. W. C. Groves, Pastor

Men's Day Celebration



**ELDER
PETER
WATFORD**

will be speaking from the theme

"FISHERS OF MEN"

125 Men Are Expected
To Attend This Service

MAY 5, 1991—11:00 A.M.

HILLSIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

1737 Ingram St.

Rev. Mose Laderson, Sr. Minister

2nd Annual Spring Concert

-Presenting-

**Bro. James Allen (Minister of Music)
and the
Second Baptist Church Choir**

Sunday, May 5, 1991

4:00 P.M. Sharp

Second Baptist Church

422 W. Michigan

Also Guest Musicians

Brian Payne

Kiknosb Lismon

Free Will Offering

Mable Winston, President

Rev. Floyd Crenshaw, Pastor

Phillips Temple C.M.E. Church

1226 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., St.

Revival Services

April 28th - May 1, 1991

Sunday 5:00 pm

Monday - Wednesday 7:00 pm

Guest Evangelist

Rev. Love H. Welchell

of Memphis, Tennessee

Host pastor: Rev. Oliver D. Walker

All Are Welcome

34TH ANNUAL INDIANA STATE MISSIONARY & CHRISTIAN WORKERS CONVENTION OF A.B.S.A.

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF THE
WORLD BRUNCH

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Thursday & Friday—May 2-3, 1991

Thursday Morning—8:00A.M.

Friday Morning—9:00A.M.

Evening Worship—8:00P.M. Each Night

Guest Speaker:

EVANGELIST

PATRICIA NEWTON

Jamaica, N.Y.

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FAITH ASSEMBLY**

430 West Fall Creek Parkway
Indianapolis, IN 46208

District Elder Byron Johnson, Host Pastor

Worship With Us In The Beauty Of Holiness!

7th Annual Session of the Capitol City Fellowship Missionary Baptist Association and its Auxiliaries

May 1 - 10, 1991

**First Samuel
Missionary Baptist Church
1402 N. Belleview Place
Rev. Peter Fenton,
Host Pastor**

Wednesday,
May 1st
Annual Musical
7:30 P.M.

Thursday,
May 2nd
Parent Body
Welcome Night
7:30 P.M.

Friday,
May 3rd
Church Nurses

Saturday,
May 4th
Brotherhood Union
Junior Woman & YWA
Music Convention
Senior Ushers

Monday,
May 6th
Pastors,
Ministers & Deacons
Minister's Wives Council

Tuesday,
May 7th
Training Union

Wednesday,
May 8th
Sunday Church School

Thursday,
May 9th
Senior Women Home
and Foreign Missionary

Friday,
May 10th
Parent Body
Moderator's Night
7:30 P.M.

**Evangelical Services will be held
Monday, May 6th - Thursday, May 9th at 7:30 P.M.
Association Theme: "The Christian Warriors Preparation in a Sinful Society"
Ephesians 6:12-17
Rev. J. Curtis Davis, Moderator**

EYE ON GOSPEL

Recent Gospel Music Association Confab Alienates Black Gospel Industry: The absence of the "Black Gospel Spectacular" wasn't the only thing ruffling feathers at last month's meeting of the Gospel Music Association, which is still the talk of gospel industry insiders.

There was additional discord over the introduction by CCAM of their new *American Gospel Magazine*, targeting black gospel aficionados. The lack of sensitivity was reflected in the absence of black categories in the telecast portion of the Dove ceremonies, and GMA workshops did not include issues of relevance to the black gospel marketplace.

In other gospel news, Richard Smallwood signed with Sparrow Records... But it's anyone's guess as to who Sparrow's top songbird, Deneice Williams, will sign up with. Among the top candidates are Word, MCA and Sparrow. In the meantime, Williams recently gave birth to her fourth son, Logan, who weighed in at seven pounds and thirteen ounces, is the second child for she and husband Brad Westering.

Williams has two college-age sons from a previous marriage. Vicki Mack, who heads up the gospel division at Sparrow Records, interpreted the recent turn of events as positive. "Now we have an opportunity to deal with it in a Christian manner. If we don't, we must realize that everyone is watching."

"Mama I Want to Sing," New York's longest-running black musical, closed Saturday night after an eight-year run, but the melody that lingers on is not harmonious. The gospel music production is embroiled in a legal battle, involving hundreds of thousands of dollars and described as a classic tenant-landlord dispute. Among the issues: Do the producers have a legal sublease to the theater, which is in a building owned by the city, and is there back rent owed from 1988? The show has played in Los Angeles twice — in 1986 and last July.

Just briefly: Jim and Tammy Bakker's Heritage USA, which had been damaged by Hurricane Hugo, thieves and neglect, will receive a much-needed facelift, in the way of a \$30 million renovation by new owners, who intend to reopen the Christian resort sometime in July.... Commissioned lead Fred Hammond's long-overdue solo LP, entitled "I Am Persuaded" is due out later this month from Benson...

This week's scripture: "Let us not therefore judge one another any more; but judge this, rather, that no man put a stumbling block or an occasion to fall in his brother's way" — Romans 14:13.

New Birth Missionary Baptist Church

3408 N. Capitol Ave.



Rev. Gerald A. Trotter ORDER OF SERVICE

Sunday School	9:30 am
Morning Worship	11:00 am
Prayer Service	
Wed. Nites	7:00 pm
Bible Class-Sat.	10:00 am

Mt. Moriah Baptist Church

2349-51 N. Keystone Way
Charles Powell, Pastor-Teacher

ORDER OF SERVICE

Sunday Church School	9:15 A.M.
Morning Worship	10:45 A.M.
Baptist Training Union	5:30 P.M.

Wednesday

The Church In Prayer	7:00 P.M.
The Church In Study	7:30 P.M.

Friday

Woman's Enrichment	6:00 P.M.
Fellowship	

Saturday

The Church In Study	11:00 A.M.
---------------------	------------

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Church Phone	637-1286

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Order of
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Senovia at
924-5143

Come Worship With Little People Missionary Baptist Church

2623 Martin Luther
King Street



Rev. Neris Willis

Order of Service

Sunday School	9:30 AM
Morning Service	11 AM
Prayer & Bible Study	
Wednesday	7:30 PM

Everyone Welcome

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

of Indianapolis
615 W. 43rd Street
Rev. Larry Hutchison
Pastor

Order of Service	
Sunday School	10:30 AM
Morning Service	10:30 AM
	283-4760

BRIGHTER LIFE MISSIONARY CHURCH

1109 W. Udell Street

REV. DARRYL TAYLOR, PASTOR

ORDER OF SERVICE

Sunday School	10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship	11:30 A.M.
Evening Worship	6:00 P.M.

923-1888

New Liberty Missionary Baptist Church

130 W. 29th S.

David Braxton, Pastor

Order of Service	
Sunday School	9:30 am
Morning Worship	11:00 am
B.T.U.	
Sunday Evening	6:00 pm
Tuesday Bible Study	7:30 pm
and Prayer Service	

Everyone is Welcome



FULL GOSPEL APOSTOLIC CHURCH

4518 N. Hillside Ave.
259-1712
Hm 283-2704

We Invite You To
Share In The
Excitement Of
Falling In Love With
Jesus In 1991

SERVICES

Sun. School	10am
Morning Worship	11:30am
Sun. Evening	6:00pm
Mon. Prayer	7-8pm
Wed. Noon Prayer	
Thurs. Bible Focus	7:00pm
Fri. Youth	7:30pm

Pastor
Elder George D.
Williams Jr.
Voice Mail
259-2158

THE APOSTOLIC WAY

2734 Columbia Ave.



Elder & Mrs. Scott Pence

ORDER OF SERVICE

Sunday School	10:00 am
Morning Worship	11:45 am
Wednesday Bible Class	7:00 pm

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Trinity Baptist Church

3162 N. Baltimore Ave.
(317) 925-3074



Rev. Robert J. Anderson, Jr., Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICES:

Sunday School	9:30 AM
Morning Worship	11:00 AM
Evening Worship	6:00 PM

MID-WEEK SERVICES:

Bible Study and Prayer Service	7:00 PM
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OUR MINISTRIES

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Singles Ministry • Youth Ministry • Jr. Church Ministry
Nursery and others
"Where Biblical Realities Are Changing Lives"
"Biblical Realities" on WPZZ 95.9 FM 10:00 am Saturday

Order of Service

FOLD: OF CHRIST OF THE APOSTLE FAITH

636 N. Luett St.



Bishop Rogers Archie, Pastor

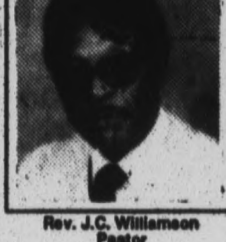
Order of Service

Sunday School	10:00 AM
Morning Worship	12:00 PM
Mid Week Bible Class	7:30 PM

631-4822 Church
637-3771 Res.

NAZERENE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

3505 E. 38th Street



Rev. J.C. Williamson Pastor

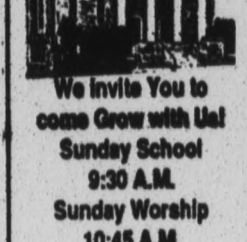
ORDER OF SERVICE

SUNDAY SCHOOL	9:30 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP	11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Bible Study	
and Prayer Service	7:30 P.M.
Everyone is Welcome	

Northside New Era Baptist Church

517 West 30th St.

(923-5644)



Rev. Clarence C. Moore Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE

SUNDAY SCHOOL	9:30 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP	11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Bible Study	
and Prayer Service	7:30 P.M.
Everyone is Welcome	

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Dr. Joseph H. Fennell

Pastor

•SERVICES•

Sunday Worship	8 A.M.
And	11 A.M.
Sunday School	9:30 A.M.
Church in Training	6 P.M.
Hour of Prayer	
Wednesday	7 P.M.

(317) 924-4748

All Are Welcome

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(Bishop G.T. Haywood Memorial Way)



ORDER OF DIVINE WORSHIP

Sat. Prayer	7:00 p.m.
Sunday Prayer	8:00 a.m.
Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Classes for all ages	
Morning Worship	11:30 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study	7:30 p.m.
Thurs. Prayer Service	7:00 p.m.
Neon Day Prayer	
Mon-Fri	

923-7278

Pastor District Elder Byron Johnson

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Worship Hours

Intercessory Prayer	9:15 AM
Sunday School	9:45 AM
Children's Church	10:45 AM
Worship	10:45 AM

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Prayer Phone: 547-PRAY

Dr. T. Garrett Benjamin, Jr.
Pastor

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Outreach Airtimes

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7:00 AM	WHMB Ch. 40
10:00 AM	WTLC, 105.7 FM Radio Broadcast
4:00 PM	WHMB Ch. 40

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Indianapolis, IN 46236



Pastor William I. Koen

Pastor Venus G. Koen

Sunday School	9:30 AM
Sunday Morning Worship	10:45 AM
Sunday Night Worship	7:30 PM
Wed. Bible Study	7:30 PM
Fri. Deliverance	7:30 PM
located between Post Rd./Mithoeffer	
On the right going East	

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Russell Pointner, Minister

Elders: Curtiss Brummer

Dwaine Himes

SUNDAY SCHEDULE OF SERVICE

Bible School	9:15 a.m.
Worship	10:30 a.m.
Junior Service	10:30 a.m.
Worship	6:00 p.m.
MID WEEK BIBLE CLASS	
Tuesday	10:00 a.m.
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.

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SUNDAY - 9:15 AM CHURCH SCHOOL

10:45 AM LITURGICAL COGITATION

MONDAY 6 - 7 PM MEN'S MEETING (BIBLE STUDY)

WEDNESDAY 10:00 AM BIBLE STUDY; 6:30 - 8 PM - MID WEEK WORSHIP - BIBLE LESSON - SERMON

THURSDAY - 6 - 7 PM - YOUNG CHRISTIANS UNDER CONSTRUCTION (YOUTH BIBLE STUDY

& CONTEMPORARY ISSUES FORUM) 6 - 7 PM BIBLE STUDY (THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON)

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Pastor, Crisis Center

Founder/Administrator

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SPORTS

Zeroing in on Indy 500 start

Ribbs completes rookie orientation

By JIM NELSON
Staff Writer

Willy T. Ribbs is hoping to make history later this month by becoming the first African American to qualify for a chance at the checkered flag at the 75th running of the Indianapolis 500.

Last weekend, during the rookie orientation program at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, Ribbs completed three out of a possible four orientation phases and would have completed a fourth had his car not run out of gas.

According to Dick Jordan, communications

director for the United States Auto Club, Ribbs' participation in the program should help him when the time trials for the 500 begins.

"The rookie program is designed to give drivers a chance to acquaint themselves with the speedway. The orientation program is not mandatory, but it is recommended," Jordan said.

Only 33 spaces are available for the 500, and Ribbs will be driving a car sponsored by entertainer Bill Cosby and Indy car racing veterans Derrick Walker and Tim Wardrop.

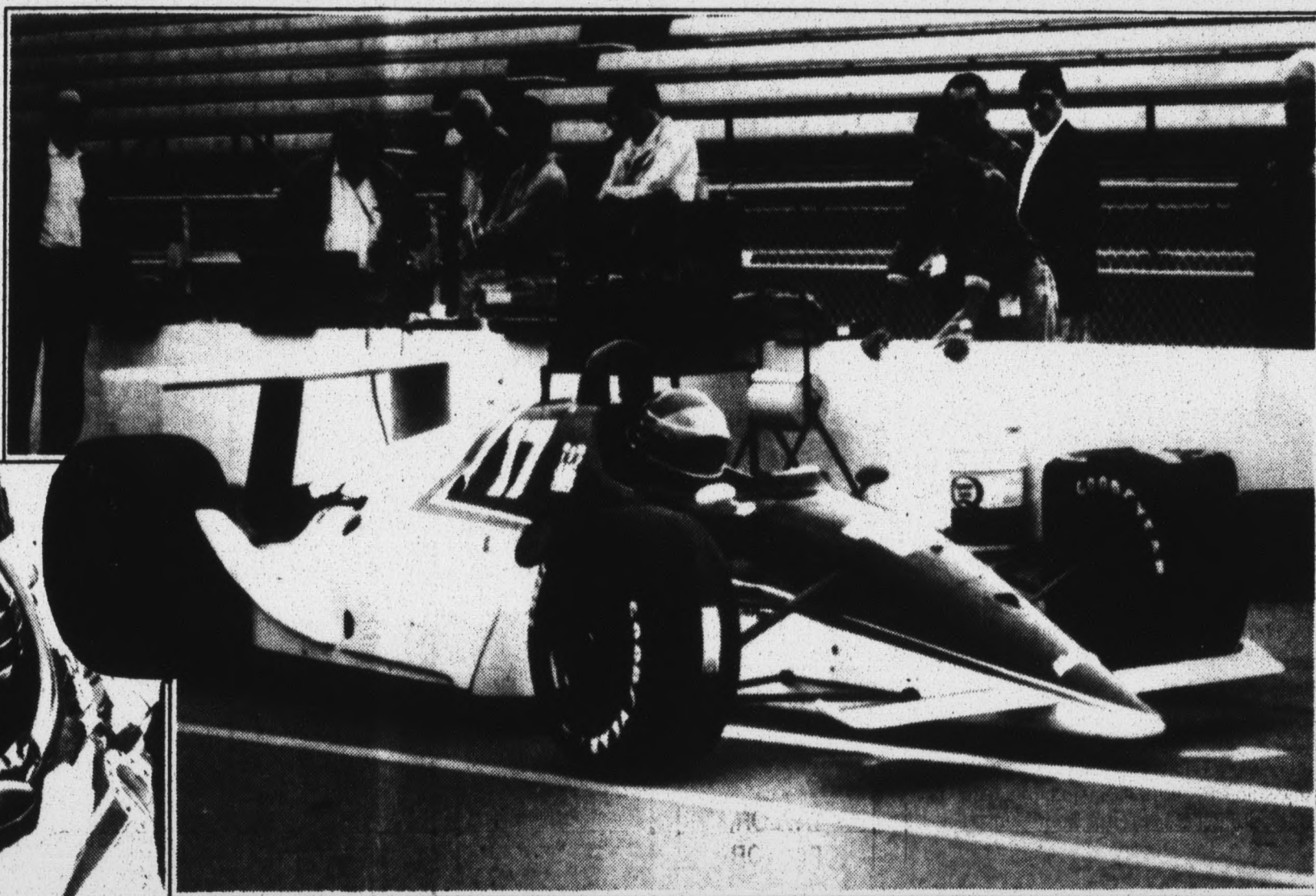
Ribbs, of San Jose, Cal., also participated in the 1985 USAC rookie orientation program.

He began racing in 1976 and in 1977, won his second Formula Ford race and ended up with six wins in the series championship. In 1982 he won the pole for the Long Beach Formula Atlantic race and competed against Michael Andretti and Al Unser Jr.

In 1987, he joined with Dan Gurney and won four races and captured "Driver of the Year" honors. He repeated as "Driver of the Year" in 1988 with three more wins. He drove Gurney's developmental Toyota IMSA GT Eagle HF Prototype in 1989 with his best finish in 12 races being a fourth at Del Mar, Cal.



Willy T. Ribbs



Above, Willy T. Ribbs, leaves the pit area during the rookie orientation program at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway Sunday. Left, Ribbs (in race car), talks with car owner Derek Walker, left, and another team member. (Recorder Photos by Walt Thomas)

Major League Baseball strikes out when it comes to negotiating salaries for minorities

By JIM NELSON
Staff Writer

COMMENTARY

Major League Baseball is an interesting sport, both on and off the field. Especially with the salaries that today's ballplayers are being paid, well especially with the salaries that some of today's ballplayers are being paid.

Minority ballplayers apparently are evaluated differently when it comes to salary increases from the owners of major league teams.

The Pittsburgh Pirates and the St. Louis Cardinals are perfect examples of how baseball's current pay structure seems to work against African-American athletes.

The Pirates are a team with a nucleus of talented young ballplayers, both black and white, but after two of the team's most important African American players, Barry Bonds and Bobby Bonilla were denied increases in salary through arbitration, it seemed to set a negative tone for the entire team.

Both players had to settle for smaller amounts than they had originally sought while a white player, Andy Van Slyke, was signed to an extended contract with a significant increase in pay by the team shortly after the decisions on Bonds and Bonilla had been reached.

Since his professional career began, Bonds has been described by sports writers as being difficult to get along with.

last year, but it seems that his disagreeable personality off the field is too much of a distraction for the delicate sports writers who have to cover major league baseball.

Yet during a recent game when Pirate second baseman Jose Lind backed into short center field to catch a pop-up, he was physically shoved by his teammate Van Slyke.

Lind had his back to the outfield and could not see where Van Slyke was. Van Slyke saw clearly where Lind was, but instead of getting out of the way, Van Slyke chose to push his teammate in the back to prevent him from backing into him. Van Slyke should have gotten out of the way.

The television announcers simply laughed and said the Pirates were a "high spirited" bunch of players.

What a ridiculous statement to make. Had Bonds pushed Lind the same way Van Slyke did, there would have been an immediate outcry to trade him or even worse.

But it seems because it was Van Slyke, the player who the team has decided it cannot afford to have leave Pittsburgh, allowances were made for his poor behavior, while trade talks continue to involve both Bonds and Bonilla because both will be unrestricted free agents at the end of the season and will be able to sign with any team they please.

Bonds was named the National League's Most Valuable Player

The Cardinals allowed veteran African American ballplayers Terry Pendleton and Vince Coleman, to leave the team as free agents rather than try to sign them to future contracts.

During the previous year, Tony Pena, a Latino ballplayer was also allowed to leave the team. This is the same Cardinal team that two seasons ago had a regular starting line-up that included eight minority players out of a possible nine positions on the field, and when the team's minority pitchers were on the field, all nine positions were occupied by a combination of black and Hispanic ballplayers.

The reason why the players were not signed, according to the Cardinals, was based on budget. The team said it simply could not afford to re-sign Coleman and Pendleton. Both are playing and starting for other teams.

Another interesting and alarming thing about baseball is the way stars leave the game. Two former All-Stars, Rod Carew, who finished his career with the California Angels and Jim Rice, formerly of the Boston Red Sox were simply cut by their teams when a younger player had developed to the point where they could be replaced. In Carew's case it was Wally Joyner, and for Rice it was Mike Greenwell, both white ballplayers.

So what else is new?



Otis Gordon

Brebeuf's
Otis Gordon
leads by
exampleBy KAI WRIGHT
Recorder Intern

What is the future of the black male? In this time of gang violence, drugs, high school dropouts and teen pregnancy, some would say it is dismal.

There are others, however, who would say the future is bright, they probably know someone like Otis Gordon.

Gordon is everything from a class valedictorian to an integral part of the state runners-up high school basketball team.

As a senior at Brebeuf Preparatory School, Otis holds a 4.01 grade point average on a 4.0 scale. His academic prowess has been rewarded with six college scholarships (two of which are full rides) the Benjamin E. Mays Academic Excellence Award and a place in the WTHR-TV "Top of the Class" program.

See GORDON Page A16

Little League baseball to host July camp in Indy

Little League Baseball, the world's largest and one of the most respected youth sports organizations, has begun registering youngsters for its annual Little League Camp.

The camp is open to youngsters ages 10-15 and will take place at the Little League's multi-million dollar Central Region Headquarters in Indianapolis.

There will be two two-week sessions, the first taking place June 30 through July 12 and the second from July 14 until July 26. With an emphasis on fun, sportsmanship and fundamentals, campers will be using the best

and safest resources available, including the headquarters two game fields, four practice fields, junior Olympic-sized swimming pool, basketball and tennis courts and soon to be installed batting cages.

The cost of the camp includes on-site room and board for the two-week session and expert instructors and counselors with baseball backgrounds.

Spaces for the camps will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

For more information or a summer camp application, the public can contact the central region headquarters at 897-6127.



The Indianapolis Recorder's 1991 Little League baseball team poses for their team photo.

Sign-ups underway for Washington Township sports

Each summer there are a variety of athletic activities offered for students who live in Washington Township.

In an effort to make certain that as many families are aware of these activities as possible, the following list has been assembled. This is by no means a complete list of summer athletic activities.

If you are interested in any of the following activities for your family. Please feel free to use phone number listed to get further information.

Many of the registration forms are available through your child's gym teacher. We hope that your family takes advantage of as many of these activities as possible.

Activity: Girls Basketball, Grades 1-4
When: June 10-14, 12:45-2:45 p.m.
Where: North Central Gym
Contact Person: Chuck Boehlke 251-3063
Activity: Girl's Basketball, Grades 5-9
When: June 17-28 3-5 p.m.

Where: North Central Gym
Contact Person: Chuck Boehlke 251-3063
Activity: Girls Volleyball, Grades 6-9
When: June 10-14, 3:00-5:00
Where: North Central South Gym
Contact Person: Beth Montgomery 872-8867 or 576-6973

Activity: Boy's Basketball Camp, Grades 4-9
When: June 17-20, 24-27: 12:45-2:45 p.m.
Where: North Central Gym
Contact Person: Steve Coffman 259-5359 or 787-6884

'Larry's Game' coming June 23

Last year, 16,375 fans packed Market Square Arena for the Larry Bird Pro All-Star Scholarship Classic and were treated to a thrilling 168-161 ballgame.

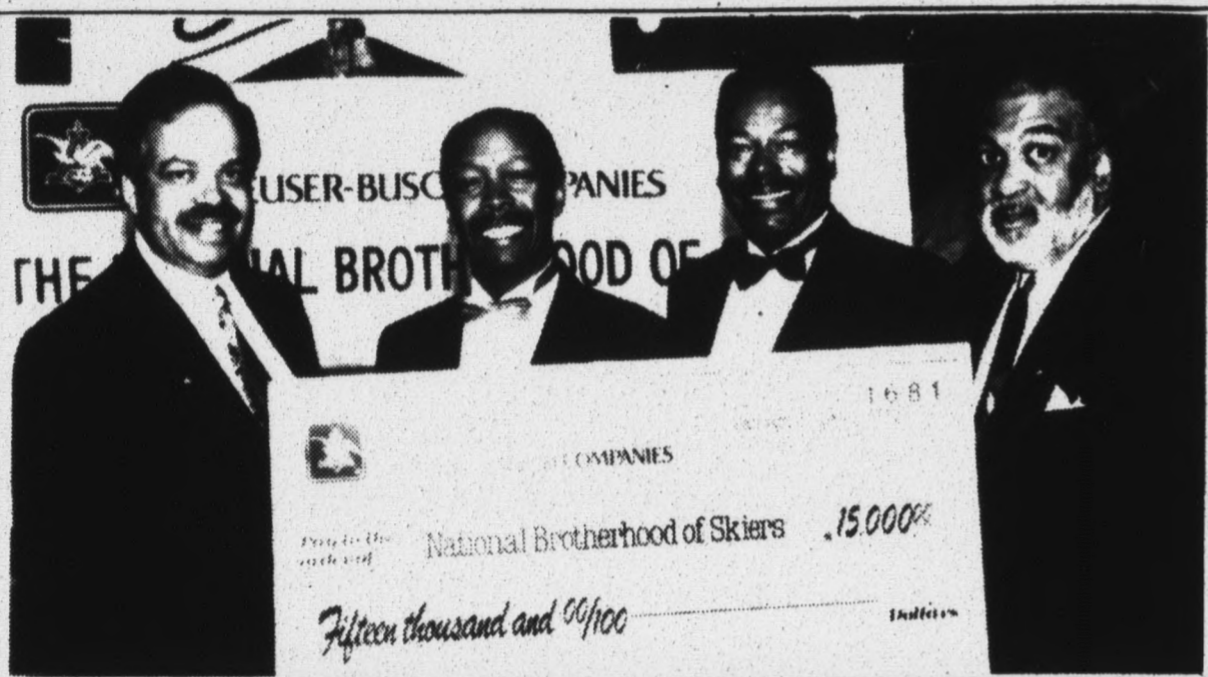
Players who have already confirmed their participation for the fourth annual Larry's Game include Reggie Miller, Chuck Person and LaSalle Thompson of the Indiana Pacers, Charles Barkley of the Philadelphia 76ers, and Nick

Anderson, Dennis Scott and Scott Skiles of the Orlando Magic.

This year's game tips off at 7:30 p.m. on June 23 at Market Square Arena. All proceeds from the game go to the Larry Bird Scholarship Fund. These scholarships enable qualified students to attend colleges, universities or vocational schools in the state of Indiana.

Since 1988, the game has awarded \$300,000 and 282 schol-

arships to students attending post-secondary schools across the state. The scholarships range from \$500 to \$2,000. The Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America awards the scholarships, which are based on the financial need, not academic or athletic achievement. For information on the scholarship, call Indiana Sports Corp. at 237-5000.



Anheuser-Busch supports skiers

Wayman F. Smith III left, corporate affairs vice president at Anheuser-Busch Companies and Victor M. Julien, right, corporate affairs director of special programs, present a contribution to officials of the National Brotherhood of Skiers during the ski club's "Summit 91" in Park City, Utah. Accepting the corporate contribution are Paul Ray, (second, right) NBS past president, and Samuel E. Lawler, NBS president. The Anheuser-Busch contribution will assist various NBS programs that support skiing among minorities and the training of minority youth to qualify for the United States Ski Team.

Non-profit organizations can earn money at 1991 GTE North Classic

The GTE North Classic recently announced that additional Indiana charities will have the opportunity to participate in fund-raising activities for their organization by staffing concession areas during the tournament.

The GTE North Classic, a charity Senior PGA golf tournament, will be held Aug. 26 through Sept. 1 at Broadmoor Country Club.

Presently, the Tournament benefits Big Brothers of Greater Indianapolis, Big Sisters of Central Indiana, Jewish Federation of Greater Indianapolis, and Riley Hospital for children. Over 50,000 people attended the event in 1990.

"This year we'd like to provide an opportunity for even more non-profit organizations to take advantage of our very successful charity event," said corporate tournament director Maryellen Gleason. Each non-profit group staffing a concession area will receive a percentage of the food sales; food and concession supplies will be provided. Staffing requirements range from two to 25 volunteers per shift.

In addition to earning money for their respective non-profit groups, each charity volunteer will receive a daily ticket and parking pass. "It's fun, extremely busy, a great way to earn money for your favorite charity and then be able to hobnob with the likes of golf legends such as Arnold Palmer, Gary Player and Chi Chi Rodriguez," added Gleason.

Non-profit groups interested in staffing concession areas at the GTE North Classic should call the tournament office at 237-5678. Concession areas will be assigned on a first-come, first-served basis.

Scholarships available to many students

Over 100,000 collegiate athletic scholarships are available each year to male and female high school and junior college student athletes. Contrary to popular belief, students don't have to be all-state to qualify. Much of this money goes unused. A new publication with forms, sample letters and tables of factual information is available for student athletes.

For details on how to get a collegiate scholarship, send a large self-addressed, stamped envelope to the National Sports Foundation, 612A Willow Dr., P. O. Box 940, Oakhurst, NJ 07755.

Butler to offer summer classes in gymnastics

Butler University will offer an eight-week summer session for gymnastics students of all skill levels, pre-school through advanced, beginning on June 10.

Space is still available for the session, which runs until Aug. 3. All classes meet once a week in the basement of Schiweitzer Hall, located on the Butler campus at 4600 Sunset Ave.

Registration is open on a first-come, first-serve basis until June 10 by calling the Office of Extended Programs at 283-9272.

GORDON

Continued from A15

He is also a member of the National Honor Society and a national semi-finalist for the McDonald's Black History Makers of Tomorrow program.

Gordon also won the Kiwanis City/County Boys Academic High School Basketball Award. This award is given to the basketball players with the top five grade point averages in Marion County and the award was given to six people this year.

Gordon is more than a good student — he is well-rounded. He was involved in student government his freshman through junior years. He also had a job every summer and was named Burger King Employee of the Month during the summer of his sophomore year.

Last summer, Gordon worked at Kroger's, but that wasn't his only job.

"My real job was here in the gym. I spent five to six hours a day at school playing basketball and lifting weights," he said.

Gordon has played basketball for Brebeuf since his freshman year, but this year he wanted to become a bigger part of the team.

"I knew Alan would score 30 points a game, but we needed something else to put us over the top. I worked hard because I wanted to be part of the program," Brebeuf head coach Mike Miller said.

He did help provide the extra ingredient the Braves needed to succeed. He became a big part of the starting five but unfortunately

hurt his knee prior to post season play.

"It's a real shame he didn't stay healthy, he could've made a difference in the finals," said Miller. "His play at Carmel was real significant. He had 15 points and with 25 seconds left he hit a huge basket that set us up to win. Against Lawrence North he had three three-pointers."

"When he was hurt he was real supportive of the other players and what we were trying to get done. That's important because it's easy to lose sight of the team goals when you are put in his position," Miller said.

Miller describes Gordon as a leader. "He keeps quiet and leads by example... the other guys have a lot of respect for him. They see him as a great student athlete and a hard worker."

There is one more thing that describes Gordon. He is a devout Christian.

"Jesus is my personal Lord and Saviour. I try to live strictly as he taught in the Bible. I credit all of my success and talent to him."

Gordon believes his strong faith is due to the influence of his parents. The Gordons are very active members of Westlane Christian Church. His father is an elder and his mother is a Sunday school teacher. Otis is a youth group leader.

Gordon will be attending Washington University in the fall on a full-ride academic scholarship.

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Arts & ENTERTAINMENT

The Indianapolis Recorder

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1991



James Brown

Godfather of Soul to perform live concert

The Godfather of Soul, James Brown, has announced plans for the his upcoming "Living In America" live pay-per-view concert scheduled for June 10 at Wilbur Theatre in Hollywood. The event is a joint venture between Butch Lewis Productions, Black Entertainment Television and Time Warner Inc.

Whitney Houston charged with assaulting man in fight

Recorder Staff Report

Superstar singer Whitney Houston was charged in a summons last week with punching a Lexington, Ky. man in the eye and threatening to kill him during a fight in a hotel lounge. In a complaint filed by Ransom Brotherton on Tuesday, Houston allegedly assaulted him in a hotel lounge when he tried to break up a fight. Brotherton said the fight, which oc-



Singer Whitney Houston was charged with assault in Lexington, Ky. after allegedly hitting a man in the eye.

curring April 19 in the lounge of the Radisson Plaza hotel, involved the singer's brother, Michael Houston, and Michael Owens of Austin, Texas.

Owens alleged in a related complaint that Michael Houston started the fight. He said the singer's brother began yelling at him after someone in a group of people in the lounge yelled, "It's Whitney Houston."

Both complaints were filed with the Fayette County Attorney's office the night before the singer performed in Lexington.

District Judge Kevin Horned authorized a summons on the singer and her brother, but no court date was set.

She was charged with two misdemeanors, fourth-degree assault and terroristic threatening. Her brother was charged with fourth-degree assault. The charges carry a maximum penalty of a \$500 fine and one year in jail.

Houston and her brother are on tour and could not be reached for comment.

Gina Moss brings her own cultural experiences to movement

By KIM L. HOOPER
Staff Writer

To 20-year-old Gina N. Moss, the universal language of dance has too long ignored the vibrant voice of Africa and African influences.

That's why Moss, a member of the Moving

Company, a contemporary dance troupe at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, approached director Mary Maitland-Kimball with the idea of including an African-inspired movement in the company's repertoire.

Last week, the dance troupe performed three shows of "A Universal Language" at IUPUI's Mary Cable Theatre, 525 N. Blackford St., during their eighth anniversary spring concert.

Included in the concert was a movement that focused on African rhythms and dance patterns. Indeed, the diminutive hoofer, a real spitfire who reminds you of that other great African-American dancer/choreographer, Debbie Allen, got her wish.

"A Universal Language" featured Moss in several compositions, but she also danced a solo.

For the record, Allen is one of Moss' biggest influences.

The Indianapolis native — a member of the Northwest High School class of 1988 — is a junior majoring in physical education with a minor in dance. She is known not to bite her tongue. In the past, Moving Company — a largely white troupe — had not really focused on African-related dance pieces or movements and Moss had had enough.

"There were a couple of ethnic pieces (the Afro-Antillean dances of Puerto Rico), but nothing African (originally scheduled for the concert). The idea was to just do something African, period," she said.

There are two other African-American dancers in Moving Company and Moss said the hardest thing for them to overcome is the ability to express themselves culturally.

"Because (African-Americans) did contribute many of the styles of dance we see today, I wanted to do a piece that would be a cultural learning experience for people who hadn't seen anything like this before," she explained. "Mrs. Kimball took me more seriously than I'd expected her to do."

Kimball told Moss to dance the "Ibo," a dance she was already familiar with. Kimball redefined it, varying the traditional steps for a group to fit one dancer. The result was a fresh and entertaining example of African dance, choreographed by Moss herself.

Plus, many non-blacks today have never seen an African dance movement before or even care to — even at a large urban university like IUPUI. "The majority rules and I don't have a problem with that. But this is a university and everybody deserves to be given that chance. I think we were given that chance last week."

Moss said she began dancing about four years ago, while she was still in high school and a gymnastics competitor. When she's not dancing with Moving Company or hitting the books, she helps choreograph the fancy footwork she

and her partner Angela Woodson perform at Faces Nightclub, 2145 N. Talbott St., as the "Slygirls."

She comes from a family of musicians. Her father, Willie Moss, and mother, Terry Moss, each sing with local gospel groups and her stepbrother, Bill Woodson, is a musician expected to



compete during the Star Quest competition at Indiana Black Expo.

Well, Gina Moss didn't inherit the vocal genes of her parents or siblings, but she's blessed with the capability to make you feel a composition through her movements. And that's definitely good news for us, as she plans to make a career from the art form and dreams of one day opening her own dance studio.

To young African-American dancers, Moss said she wants to project the image "that it's OK to be in the arts and be black. There is a future for us there."

England's Aswad hits with 'Too Wicked'

With "Too Wicked," their latest release on Mango Records, Aswad enters the new decade as one of Britain's most progressive reggae bands.

This new release follows the phenomenal success of "Distant Thunder," which boasted the hit song, "Don't Turn Around."

Consisting of Brinsley Forde (lead vocals, rhythms and lead guitar), "Drummie" Zeb (lead vocals, drums), and Tony Gad (vocals, bass guitar), Aswad was the first British reggae band to be signed by a major company. Not only was their sound authentic and militant but positively original, unlike many of their Jamaican counterparts, who frequently did simple reggae cover versions of soul hits.

In 1976, Aswad (which means "black" in Arabic) released their first single, "Back to Africa," which

Musical Pix

went to number one on the British charts. The band's debut album, simply titled "Aswad," also showcased their remarkable talent, from the lovers-rock inspired "Irie Woman" to the beautiful dub passages of "Ethiopian Rhapsody."

Aswad's sound had matured and benefited from other musical influences, particularly jazz fusion. Forde's voice had developed a hardened edge and Zeb's drum bonanzas were streets ahead of standard reggae workouts.

During the first half of the eighties, Aswad alternately recorded on

Island, their own label (Simba) and on CBS in the Britain.

During the winter of 1988-89, Aswad traveled to Prince's Paisley Park Studios in Minneapolis, where they recorded a version of the Temptations' 1966 classic, "Beauty's Only Skin Deep," for the "Best of Aswad" LP. The session was recorded under the aegis of Bobby and David Z, whose credits include work with the Fine Young Cannibals.

Last winter, the band spent three months in Jamaica recording "Too Wicked" at the famed Music Works Studio, and the album sees a return to Aswad's harder reggae sound. Jamaica's top-ranking DJ, Shabba Ranks, and the hot new rhythm section of Steely and Cleevie also made special appearances. With the release of "Too Wicked," Aswad is sure to "nice it up" in the '90s.



Jazz and poetry

Jazz and poetry met last week at the Madame Walker Urban Life Center Casino Ballroom as featured poet Yusef Komunyakaa (standing far right), storyteller Deborah Asante and pianist Ken Ferris provided patrons an elegant evening Sunday. This was the second annual Jazz/Poetry session sponsored by the Writer's Center of Indianapolis. Six other poets were showcased, as well. Ferris is a member of the jazz band Larry Clark and Profile. Komunyakaa is a professor at Indiana University and has published three books including an anthology of jazz poetry.

Maranatha! Music signs African Children's Choir

Maranatha! Music recently announced the exclusive signing of the African Children's Choir to a multi-record contract.

The choir's first album has a projected release date of late 1991.

Guest performances on the album are expected by several mainstream artists as well as an award-winning producer.

In concert, the African Children's Choir, a group of orphaned Kenyan and Ugandan children ages 5 through 12, perform traditional African melodies accompanied by drums and ethnic instrumentation. They also perform children's songs, gospel tunes and hand-clapping spirituals. Their Maranatha! Music debut is slated to feature a mixture of new and traditional material.

"Maranatha! Music feels very honored to work with these special children, who have suffered great hardship, but have been transformed by God's love. We hope to capture the true joy and hope that the African Children's Choir demonstrates throughout the world," said Tom Coomes, president of Maranatha! Music.



Brinsley Forde (lead vocals, rhythms and lead guitar), "Drummie" Zeb (lead vocals, drums), and Tony Gad (vocals, bass guitar), Aswad was the first British reggae band to be signed by a major company.

ENTERTAINMENT Briefs

Center Stage

Theatre on the Square will end its 1990-91 season with the premiere of Stephen Sondheim's "Sunday in the Park with George," which opened Friday, May 3 and will run until June 8. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday, Fridays and Saturdays and at 2 p.m. on Sundays. Call 637-8085 for ticket information.

The Buck Creek Players, 7820 Acton Road, will present Mollere's funniest comedy, "Tartuffe," on Fridays and Saturdays, May 3 through 25. Curtain time for all performances is 8 p.m. Call 862-2270 for ticket information.

DIVA Productions has added four 11 a.m. performances to its 1991 "Indy Afternoons Performing Arts Series" due to the sellout of all 2 p.m. shows. All performances are at Meridian Music's Munger Hall, 9401 N. Meridian St. Call 253-7707 for more information.

Dance Kaleidoscope will give a free dance performance at the Jewish Community Center, 6701 Hoover Road, beginning at 4 p.m. Friday, May 3. Call 251-9467 for more information.

In its 14th year, the Young Actors Theatre will wind up its second semester with four performances of Shakespeare's "Magic Window," beginning Saturday and Sunday, May 4 and 5 and May 18 and 19. Performances are at 2 p.m. Call 253-2455 or 635-7477 for ticket information.

The INB Broadway Series presents "Love Letters" through May 5 at Clowes Memorial Hall. It stars television's Gregory Harrison and Kate Jackson. Call 239-1000 for curtain times and ticket information.

"Woman in Mind," a comedy directed by Dale McFadden, runs through May 19 on the Mainstage at the Phoenix Theatre. Performances are at 8 p.m. Thursday, Fridays and Saturdays and at 3 p.m. Sundays. Call 635-PLAY for ticket information.

"Rough Crossing," a 1984 shipboard comedy by Tom Stoppard with music by Andre Previn, runs through May 11 at the Indiana Repertory Theatre. Call 635-5252 for ticket information.

"Man from La Mancha," runs through May 12 at the Repertory Theatre at CTS, 1000 W. 42nd St. Call 923-1516 for show dates and curtain times.

"The Fabulous Fifties," a musical spoof of the era of live television and the beginnings of rock and roll, runs through May 25 at the American Cabaret Theatre, 401 E. Michigan St.

Musical Notes

A special concert for armed service personnel returning from the Gulf, "Welcome Home Troops: Love from Indy," will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 4 at Lawrence North High School, 7802 Hague Road. Evelyn Cosby will be one of the featured entertainers.

DJ Quik and the Compton Posse headline the "Derby Night House Party" Saturday, May 4 at Louisville Gardens. The concert begins at 8:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased by calling (502) 587-3440.

A centennial tribute to Hoosier songwriter Cole Porter will be presented by the Indianapolis Arts Chorale at 7:30 p.m. at the Indianapolis Zoo Saturday, May 4 and at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 5 at St. Albans Episcopal Church. Tickets may be purchased by calling 546-3499.

Margaret Floyd appears at the Madame Walker Urban Life Center Casino Ballroom beginning at 6 p.m. Friday, May 10. Every Friday is "Jazz on the Avenue" at the Walker, 617 Indiana Ave. from 6 until 9 p.m.

Visual Sites

Artwork created by nearly 4,000 Indianapolis school children in grades K-12 is on display at the Children's Museum through May 12 as a part of the annual "500 Festival of the Arts" exhibition. Call 636-4556 for more information.

"Women of Color," an exhibit featuring local African-American female artists, will be on display throughout May at the Central Library, 40 E. St. Clair St. Call 269-1732 for more information.

Seventy-five watercolors highlighting two centuries of American artists are on display in the Indianapolis Museum of Art's Clowes Pavilion through June 2. The museum is located at 1200 W. 38th St. Call 923-1331 for more information. Through July 14, "African Household Arts."

For the Family

Programs sponsored by the Indianapolis-Marion County Library: "Speaking of Pets" various lectures to be presented at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, May 4 at the Pike Library, 6525 Zionsville Road; at 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 6 at the Spades Park Library, 1801 Nowland Ave. and the Haughville Library, 3815 W. Michigan St. at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 8. Then at the Haughville branch at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, May 9, a storyhour for children "Old Tales Told Again." Call the Central Library at 269-1732 for more information.

May 4 through 10 will be "Senior Days at the Indianapolis Zoo." People aged 55 or older can enjoy the zoo at a special discount, along with discounted rides and free coffee.

Pop culture meets a popular cause May 3 and 4 when the Children's Museum welcomes "Recycle This," an upbeat extravaganza featuring music with a message. Four free shows will be performed in the Lilly Theater. Plus, during the "1950s Celebration Weekend," performers from the American Cabaret Theatre will perform acts from their production "The Fabulous Fifties." Call 924-5431 for more information.

Classes, Films and Lectures

IMA is in the process of interviewing prospective applicants for the DOCENT program. Any adult interested in learning

See BRIEFS, Page B18

Editorial + Advertising ALL DEADLINES are 5 p.m. Friday



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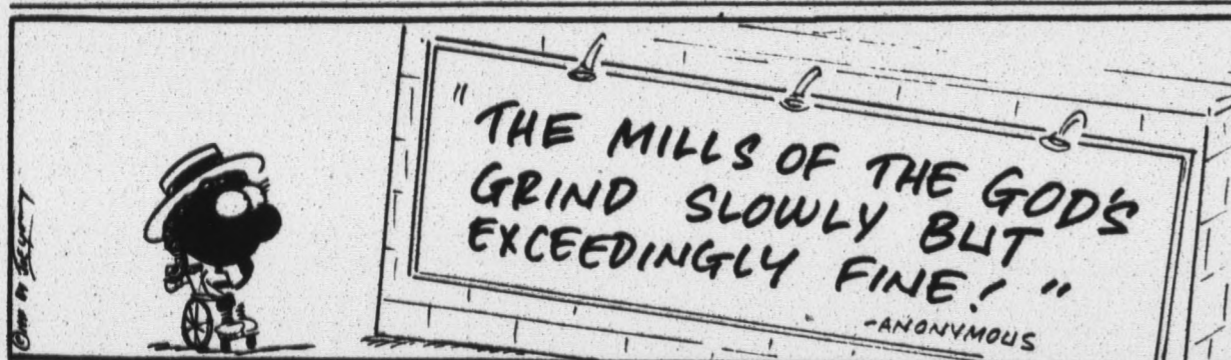
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JOE, PICTURE THIS: Egyptian Creation: A Soul's Journey Through Life. Once upon a Time, God placed a Little Lighted Pebble Within a crystal. A crystal within a particle. A particle within an Atom. An Atom within a wave. A Wave within a Verse. A Verse within a Sound. A Sound within a Note. A Note within a Tune. A Tune within a Melody. A Melody within a Symphony. A Symphony within an Orchestra. An Orchestra within a University. A University within a Temple. A Temple within a Pyramid. A Pyramid within Nothingness. Within Nothingness you have Fire Within Fire, You have Water. Within Water, You have Life. Within Life, You have God. Within God, You have Space. Within Space, You have Time. Within Time, You have Motion. Within Motion, You have Frequency. Within Frequency You have an Abyss. Within an Abyss You have a Shining Pebble in Africa! Where is the Pebble Suspended in motion in this Verse (poem)? —Yusef RASHID DeLAINE, Afrikan-American

TV Week

"Marian Anderson," a one-hour documentary celebrating the life, career and musical legacy of one of the world's greatest contraltos, premieres on PBS stations this week. Spanning over four decades, Anderson's long and brilliant career has been full of breakthroughs. The special interweaves interviews with film clips of her concert appearances during the 1930s, '40s and '50s and examines her life against the political and social climate of those eras. Anderson will celebrate her 89th birthday this year. The program airs on WFIU—Channel 20 at 10 p.m. Wednesday, May 8.



Opera legend Marian Anderson broke barriers to become one of the leading contraltos in the world. She is the focus of a PBS special airing this week.

and Susan Allsop, from the United Smokers Association as they debate the issues "Should We Butt Out?" on the next edition of "The Jesse Jackson Show." The program will air at midnight Sunday, May 5 on WTHR—Channel 13.

The Coca-Cola Co. has now enlisted the aid of recording act C+C Music Factory to promote their products. C+C Music Factory sped up the dance charts with "Gonna Make You Sweat" on the vocals of the robust ex-Weather Girl Martha Wash (Everybody dance now!), but on the packaging of svelte Zelma Davis in the video (they have since settled out of

Increasingly, businesses and industries in the private and public sectors are banning smoking on the premises, causing both advocates and opponents to mobilize over the issue. Can companies discriminate against smokers and refuse to hire them? What rights do smokers have in 1991? Join Brennan Dawson from the Tobacco Institute; Kathleen Soheg representing Action on Smoking and Health; Ahron Leichter with Citizens Against Tobacco Smoke;

court). The group will be featured in TV ads and one can only hope Zelma won't be lip-synching. Fat chance.

WISH—Channel 8 has a special May lineup of programming to coincide with the diamond anniversary of the Indianapolis 500. Beginning the first week in May, daily live updates will air

See TV, page B4

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'Black colleges, who wants information like that?'

By KIM L. HOOPER
Staff Writer

A Chicago radio personality has put together a reference guide that lists many of the nation's historically black colleges and universities.

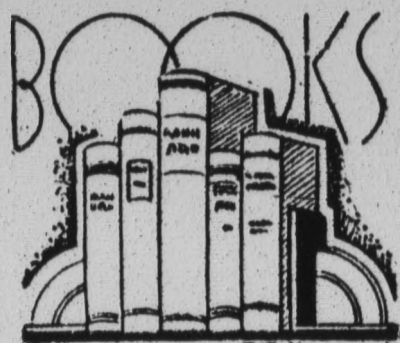
"Guide to America's Black College and Universities: 1991-92" profiles 66 of this country's HBCUs concisely, by providing information on each school's history, admission requirements, degree-granting programs, student activities, facilities and how to apply for financial aid or scholarships.

There is also information on those institutions that offer post-graduate studies and a listing of famous alumni who graduated from them.

The manual's author, Chicago's Mel Kilgore, host of WVAZ-FM's "Nite Moods" (his air name is Mel Devonne), happens to be one of them. The 1981 graduate of Johnson C. Smith University in Charlotte, N.C. said he published the 147-page manual to not only aid students who are researching information on HBCUs, but also to ensure there would be a public guide on record listing the institutions.

Many times, the college catalogs in public libraries either don't comprehensively list a wealth of information on HBCUs or only have material on just a few. Because of this, Kilgore, 33, decided it was time to take action.

"I was contemplating changing professions and I went to a small public library in Maywood, a suburb of Chicago, to look for black college addresses to apply for teaching or coaching professions. I could not find a



reference book that gave a lot of information about historically black institutions," Kilgore said.

"That's when I got the idea to do my own reference book. I asked myself, 'What would happen if there was a book with this kind of information?'" Kilgore explained during a telephone interview from his Chicago home.

He noted enrollment at many HBCUs is down and some of these institutions are in need of financial help.

"Hopefully this book will help promote some of these great institutions that have been educating black students for over 100 years," he said.

The 41 private HBCUs, like Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C. Dillard University in New Orleans and Fisk University in Nashville are all aided by the United Negro College Fund.

But there are about 117 HBCUs recognized nationwide by the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education, including land-grant, state-operated institutions like Florida A&M University in Tallahassee, Southern University in Baton Rouge, La. and Tennessee State Uni-

versity in Nashville. Recently, the Thurgood Marshall Fund was established to help fund these institutions.

Kilgore said he chose to list only those traditional, four-year HBCUs that provide housing in his reference manual. Some institutions recognized by NAEPF as being predominantly black were established fairly recently, such as Medgar Evers College in Brooklyn, N.Y., which opened its

doors in 1969.


Also, some of the schools never sent back any information Kilgore had requested during the six to eight months it took him to compile the research manual.

Although "Guide to America's Black Colleges and Universities" has only been in print for four weeks, Kilgore said the response from many African-American owned bookstores

has been good. But he admitted he has experienced a "white backlash" of sorts from high school administrators.

"Their attitude has been, 'Black colleges, who wants information like that?'"

Copies of the book, list price \$12.95, can be purchased at Black is Back Bookstore, 2206 N. Meridian St. or at X-Pression, 5107 N. College Ave.



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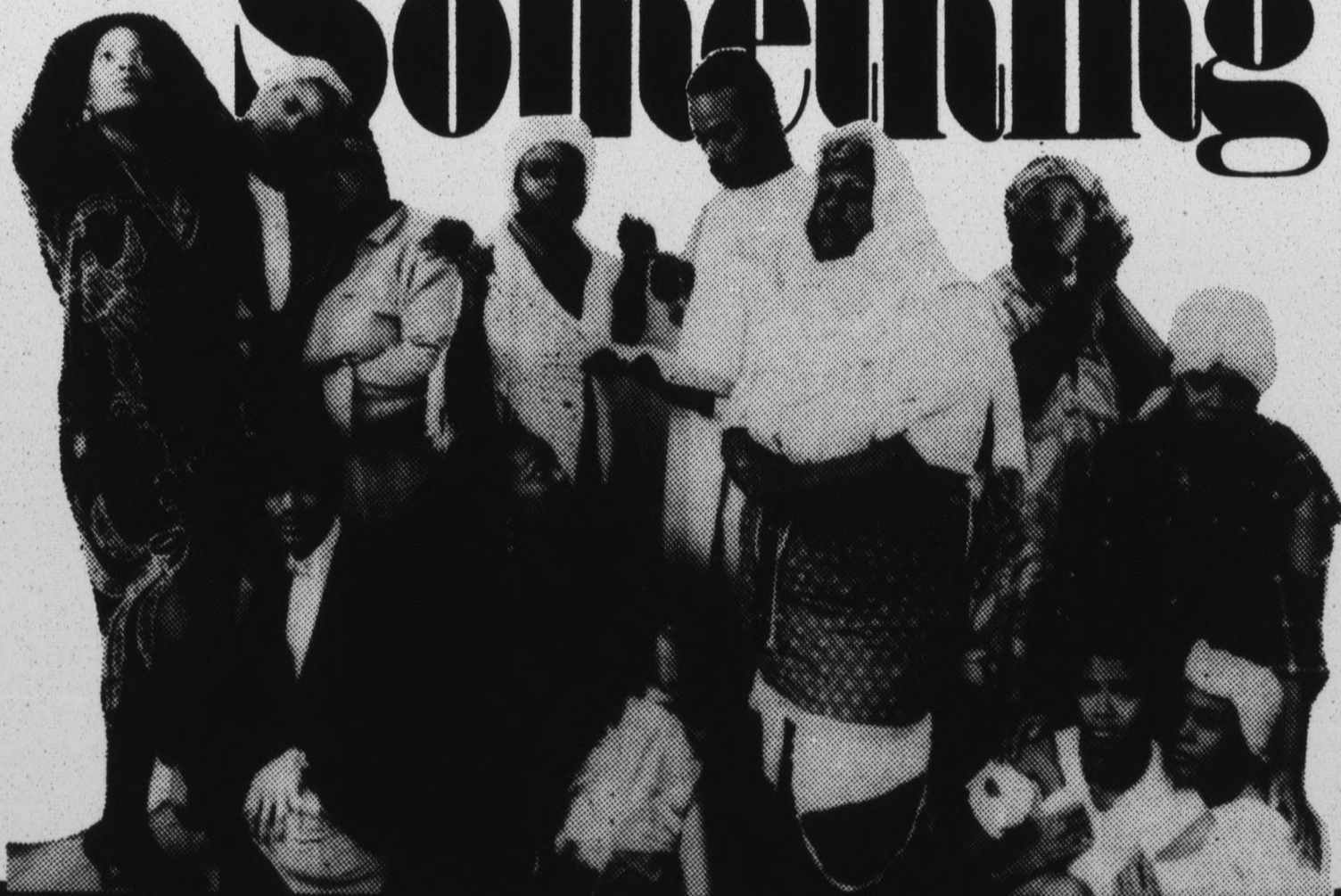
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A JOHN RAY PRESENTATION



Belafonte toasted

Human and civil rights activist Harry Belafonte was recently the recipient of the "Tribute to a Black American" award by the National Conference of Black Mayors Inc. last week in Cleveland. NCBM represents 326 mayors.

TV

Continued from Page B3

during Channel 8's regular newscasts in a segment called "Speedway Today." At 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 8, a report on race legend A.J. Foyt's final season will highlight "Sports Locker Extra."

Take a trip to Africa and see rare wildlife with the "Best of The National Geographic" as the intrepid explorers travel to Madagascar, the world's fourth largest island and a top priority for conservationists. The program airs at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 11 on Channel 20.

Can it be possible? Is the end really here for "Dallas," television's longest-running nighttime soap? Good riddance. Really, just how many more dastardly acts can the despicable J.R. Ewing commit, or how many characters would CBS bring back to life for the sake of ratings? If it matters, a two-hour episode will wrap up the season and the series at 9 p.m. Friday, May 3 on Channel 8. But folks, hasn't your intelligence been insulted long enough?

That's why there's public broadcasting and programs like "Frontline" At 9 p.m. on Tuesday, May 7, "Innocence Lost" examines the small town of Edenton, N.C. and the controversy that surrounds it. The city's most prestigious day care center was closed after charges of child sexual abuse surfaced. The two-hour special looks at

the tangled roots of the charges and the history of the investigation. This program will be followed by "When Children Testify: A Frontline Special Edition," exploring the psychological and legal issues raised in the earlier program. This special edition airs at 11 p.m.

For your Sunday viewing pleasure: "White Hot: The Mysterious Murder of Thelma Todd," starring Loni Anderson, (remember her?) as the bold, blonde and beautiful star of the 1930s who flirted with alcohol, drugs and mobsters like Lucky Luciano. When she was found battered and slumped behind the wheel of her convertible in the garage above her restaurant, her death was ruled a suicide. But was it? A new investigation which this movie is based on thinks otherwise. Pretty titillating, eh? It airs at 8 p.m. May 5 on Channel 13 and also stars Robin Strasser.

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People & Trends

The Indianapolis Recorder

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1991 ■ PAGE B5

What every African American should know about Heart DISEASE

By CONNIE GAINES HAYES
Staff Writer

"Getting information to the African-American community is a major tool for education," says local cardiologist Ray Henderson.

Henderson is known all over the country as a leading cardiologist and one of three heart specialists in Indianapolis. Although current data is limited or nonexistent on certain risk factors, Henderson says statistics over a time indicate heart disease is down 50 percent.

"Groups like the National Medical Association are doing extremely well in getting information out to the public," Henderson says.

Heart attacks can be defined simply by chest pains, says Henderson, but surprisingly, many people who incur chest pains are not having a heart attack, they could be experiencing an abnormal heart rate, which has to do with the heart's rhythm.

The heart is a muscle that has a plumbing and electrical system. If the plumbing system becomes blocked, a heart attack could eventually occur.

"The most common reason for someone to visit my office

would be chest pains, shortness of breath — which constitute symptoms of a heart attack, not an actual attack."

If a client insists upon being tested for a certain heart malfunction, Henderson can give a stress test, which is set up to test a person's heart rate. The average age for a patient of Henderson's is 60.

According to Henderson, a stress test traces the heart. It can be performed with a treadmill or bicycle and is set up to measure a person's heart rate.

Once the patient reaches a systolic pressure of 140, there is no need to continue with the test. How long one spends on the treadmill or bicycle is not important; what is important is that the person reaches a certain heart rate. A stress test is not necessary for persons under 40, unless it is requested.

A cardiovascular specialist for 16 years, Henderson graduated from West Virginia University and completed his residency at Cleveland Clinic in Ohio.

"My job as a cardiologist is to try to answer the question — is this person having a heart attack or not," says Henderson.

With most people who have chest pains, their first assumption is that they are experiencing a heart attack.

If a patient has one of the major risk factors such as high cholesterol, hypertension, diabetes or smoking, they are also at risk for heart disease.

Besides heart disease, strokes are another major medical concern of African Americans. Most people do not know the difference between a heart attack and a stroke. A stroke can affect the brain and a heart attack involves the heart.

Common symptoms for

strokes are the loss of motor functions, such as the use of arms, legs and speech.

Although heart diseases and strokes are common in the African-American community, information is becoming more readily available. But innovative ways are still needed to get the message to the community. "Education about heart disease must start early," says Henderson.

Over the last decade, the incidence of cardiac disease has dropped by almost 50 percent. If blood pressure is checked and monitored early it can be tracked.

"It stands to reason that if pressure is high as a teen, it is only logical that it will get higher as an adult," Henderson says.

High cholesterol can be another component to heart disease.

Equally important is the fact that the body makes cholesterol even if one has never consumed it, but sometimes the body can

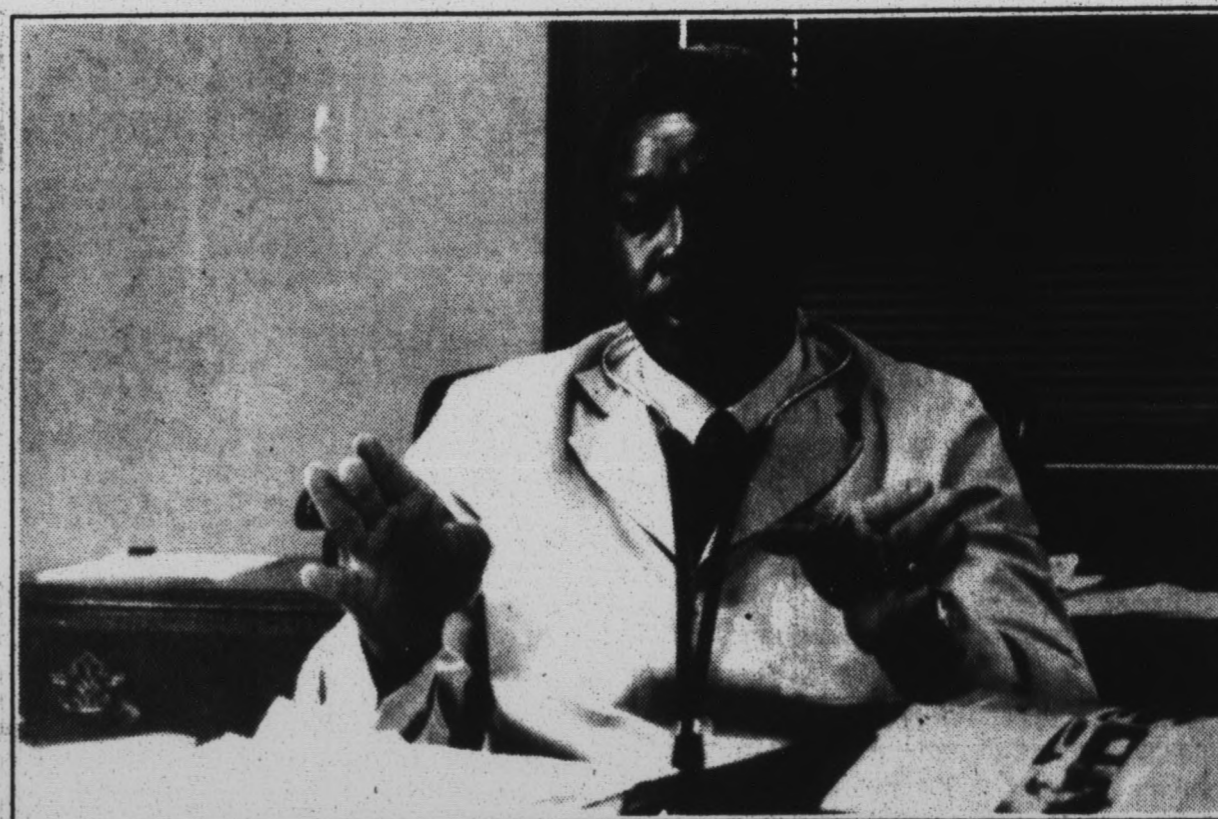
produce too much. If a person's body produces too much cholesterol, the body has a way of getting rid of it.

Some experts suggest that the lower the level of cholesterol, the better.

As chairman of the Internal

Medicine Section of the National Medical Association, Henderson will always try to maintain the excellence the group is noted for pursuing new scientific information and providing the best technology for his patients.

Marshall Blumett, one of Henderson's heart patients, is having a stress test to determine the rate of his heart — during a recent office visit. Below, Indianapolis cardiologist Dr. Ray Henderson discusses heart disease prevention. (Recorder photo by William Rasdell)



Heart valve patients warned

Manufacturer is warning 32,000 people who received the 60-degree Bjork-Shiley heart valve between 1979 and 1986. Cracks can develop in the valve's metal struts.



Size comparison



SOURCE: AMA Family Medical Guide, World Book, American Heart Assoc.

Research links low Vitamin E levels with sickle cell disease

Recent scientific research indicates that differences in vitamin E levels may account for variations in the severity of sickle cell disease, the life-threatening hereditary disease that affects one in 500 African Americans, and a smaller number of persons of Mediterranean ancestry.

Researchers at the Duke University Comprehensive Sickle Cell Center, which is sponsored by the National Institutes of Health, have found a significant correlation between low levels of Vitamin E in the plasma of sickle cell patients and the clinical severity of their disease. When individuals in the study had higher Vitamin E levels, they had less severe disease.

Those with lower plasma Vitamin E had more frequent painful episodes and organ impairment. (Organ impairment resulting from sickle cell disease is referred to medically as "end organ dysfunction" and includes kidney, bone, lung and eye damage, stroke, heart failure, and impotence.)

The Duke University research, team headed by George

Phillips Jr., M.D. and Christine C. Tangney, Ph.D., measured blood levels of vitamins E and C, and beta-carotene in each of the patients.

Then, in each case, the severity of the sickle cell disease was evaluated, based upon the number and nature of painful episodes and end organ dysfunction that occurred during the prior two-year period.

Low levels of only one of the nutrients studied, Vitamin E, was shown to be related to the painful sickle cell disease events.

It has long been known that most patients with sickle cell disease have low plasma levels of Vitamin E. But the work of the Duke researchers is the first that links these low levels of Vitamin E with sickle cell disease severity.

Sickle cell disease is a disorder that is characterized by blood vessel obstruction, shortened red blood cell life span, and anemia.

The name "sickle cell" derives from the distorted shape of the red blood cells of SCD patients: the cells become

rigid and elongated, tending to clump together and adhere to blood vessel walls.

The exact mechanisms involved in the painful episodes of sickle cell disease are not yet fully understood — but work on this perplexing medical problem is continuing. It is known that in SCD, the red blood cells have membrane abnormalities — and proper function of the membrane is vital to the cell function. It has also been shown that vitamin E protects cell membranes.

The deficiency of Vitamin E that is observed in sickle cell patients can be normalized by supplementation with Vitamin E — but it remains to be determined if Vitamin E supplementation can lessen or prevent painful manifestations of sickle cell disease.

The Fine Chemicals Division of Henkel Corporation is the world's largest producer of natural-source Vitamin E. Vitamin E is isolated primarily from soybeans to supply worldwide demand for the product.

National Council of Negro Women hold black history program



Second grade students in Petay Pruitt's class at School 26 enjoy story-telling and reading by Yolanda Gilbert, wife of Superintendent Dr. Shiri E. Gilbert and an NCNW member, during National Library Week.



Kindergarten students in Charlotte Ray's class at IPS School 26 answer questions for their special visitor, NCNW President Helen Clay, as she shares the history of the council's founder and special history highlights.

Realizing that reading is a main element in educating to kindergartners, first and second graders on a weekly basis.

The S-T&R program is another example of the council members fulfilling the legacy of Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune by offering love, hope and devotion to the education of young people and to help IPS Superintendent Dr. Shiri E. Gilbert II in his efforts to build a world-class school system.

Through a series of visits to the school, the black history committee members have volunteered to donate 15 to 40 minutes of their time telling stories or reading

Indianapolis Section of National Council of Negro Women, above, from left Josephine Westhams, Willa Mae Wynn, Mary Brown, Helen Clay, Elizabeth Odle, IPS School 26 administrative assistant and Susti Davis initiate the April 18 S-T&R program.



Pictured at right, The Indianapolis NCNW is shown with the principal of School 26. Left to right are Willa Mae Wynn, Mary Brown, black history co-chairperson, Helen Clay, president, Paul Vail, School 26 principal, Yolanda Gilbert, Elizabeth Odle, School 26 administrative intern, and Susti Davis, black history co-chairperson.



Life on a plantation

Camille Steward, portraying "Ussu," talks about life on a North Carolina plantation in the historical play, "Memories," which was performed at St. Peter Claver Center last week. The production was sponsored by a new local troupe, Into the Light Historical Troupe, Inc.

Social POTPOURRI

C.A.H.S. national convention to be held

Critmas Attacks High School National Alumni Association, Inc. will hold its fifth biennial convention June 7, 8, and 9 at the Embassy Suites in downtown Indianapolis. The alumni association is trying to establish contact with as many alumni as possible, in and out of town, to attend the convention and join the association.

Many alumni are showing the desire to become members. If interested, please contact:

Membership Chairperson
Mrs. Margaret Glenn Russell, class of '42
3629 Grandview Drive
Indianapolis, IN 46208
or
Public Relations developer
Mrs. Thelma Thomas Murphy, class of '40
2155 N. Capital Ave.
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Delta Sigma Theta, Lazarus to present annual fashion show May 11

Delta Sigma Theta sorority and Lazarus Department Store are working together to present a big fashion show. The annual fashion show, titled "Delta's Fashion Fare with Flair," is scheduled to take place 11 a.m. May 11 at the Westin Hotel. Proceeds from the event go to the sorority's scholarship fund, which provides high school graduates with more money for college. During this year's show, the scholarship recipients will be announced and introduced. Since 1980, Delta Sigma Theta Sorority has awarded more than \$35,000 in scholarships to many local high school students. Preparing for this year's show are committee members, (seated) Lettie Harris, Dorothy Clark, Rowena Hodges, Doris Jones and Lillian Rowe. Standing are: Alice Huddleston, Sophia Casey, Sue Carol Miller, Pat Trice, Elizabeth Brown, Collette LaRue, Lija Wares-Brown and Dorothy White. For more information on the scholarships, call Dorothy White at 257-5140.



Ask Dr. Scott

By DR. LEONARD SCOTT, D.D.S.

Detecting cancer of the mouth

Q: I've read about self-examination for cancer. What should I look for in the mouth?

A: Cancer of the mouth should be among the easiest to cure, for many lesions are plainly visible while still small. Unfortunately, most people don't check their own mouths periodically.

Cancer of the mouth can strike anyone, but most victims are men over age 50. Smoking (especially cigars or pipe), tobacco chewing, heavy drinking and a history of syphilis are predisposing factors.

Any unexplained bleeding or lump in the mouth, any sore which lasts over a week or any dark spots (other than normal racial pigmentation) should be checked by your dentist immediately. Dentists receive special training in detecting oral cancer and a cancer check should be part of every examination.



Household of Ruth holds banquet

The Household of Ruth and Grand United Order of Oddfellows District 3 celebrated a joint annual scholarship banquet in honor of Sister Willa Mae Wynn, district grand prelate, April 6 at the North Meridian Inn. Entertainment was presented by Cynthia Wolfe, accompanied by Sister Geneva Daniels and Sister Louise Mitchell, sub district 3. Sister Mary Tandy presented the speaker for the evening Dr. Mary E. Busch. Seated from left are: Ruby G. Lockridge, Ida M. Walker, Dr. Mary E. Busch, Louise Mitchell, Mary B. Tandy, (standing) Mable Dublinion, Lucky Beverly, Jeanette Carter, Willie Mae Wynn, George W. Nicholson, Geneva Daniels, Arlister Johnson, Ruth Macklin, Hoeston Crump and Rev. M.B. Gilton Sr. Other participants included Mary Winston Crump, Nellie Swain and members of the honoree's family.

OUR TOWN

IPA Awards breakfast set

The Indianapolis Professional Association will sponsor its fifth annual Achievement Awards Breakfast at 9 a.m. May 4 at the West End. The speaker will be Dr. Eugene White.

Miss Indianapolis Teen applications sought

Applications are being accepted for the 1991 Miss Indianapolis Teen Scholarship Pageant, to be held Aug. 17 at the Circle Theatre. The pageant is open to girls between the ages of 13 and 17 who have not graduated from high school by the pageant date. They must live in Marion County or the seven surrounding counties and have maintained a C average or better in school. For applications or information, call the Indiana Pacers at 263-2100 or write to Miss Indianapolis Teen at P.O. Box 68224, Indianapolis, IN 46268.

Women's business expo is May 5

The Midwest Women's Merchandise and Business Expo will be held from 2 to 8 p.m. May 5 at the Madame Walker Urban Life Center, 617 Indiana Ave. The public is invited. The expo will highlight are merchants and businesses showcasing their merchandise, products and service. For more information, call 684-6843.

Library to host 'Speaking of Pets'

May is "Pet Awareness Month," and the Indianapolis-Marion County Public Library, in conjunction with the Central Indiana Veterinary Medical Association, is hosting "Speaking of Pets," a series of pet care programs.

The program schedule for the month-long series is:

- May 4 at 2:30 p.m., Pike Library, 6525 Zionsville Road, 269-1889.
- May 9 at 7 p.m., Broad Ripple Library, 1550 Broad Ripple Ave., 253-5013, "Special Diets for Special Puppies and Kittens."
- May 13 at 7 p.m., Warren Library, 9701 E. 21st St., 897-1212, "Heartworms: Blame the Mosquito"
- May 16 at 3:30 p.m., Flanner House, 2424 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. St., 269-1869, "Feed me, I'm yours: Feeding your dog and cat" by Dr. Earl Corbitt, Ambassador Animal Clinic.

Cancer screening scheduled

The Little Red Door oral cancer clinic starts at 9 a.m. May 11 at 1121 W. Michigan St. If you have a sore patch in or around your mouth, appointments can be made by calling 925-5595.

St. Francis to hold plant sale

St. Francis Hospital, 1600 Albany St., will sponsor a plant sale from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on May 10 in the crossover between the main lobby of the hospital and the Medical Arts Building.

500 Festival Children's Activities Day is May 4

The 500 Festival Children's Activities Day, sponsored by White Castle, will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 4 on Monument Circle. This event is free for children three to 11 years old.

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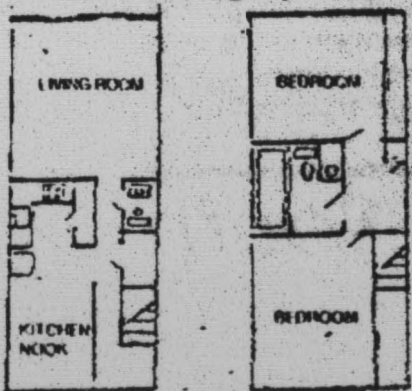
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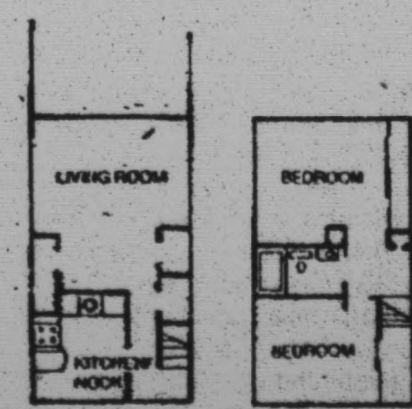
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Lana Smith Coleman

Coleman is School 49 Teacher of the Year nominee

Lana Smith Coleman has been selected by the teachers and staff of IPS School 49 as their nominee for IPS' Teacher of the Year Award. Coleman is a 20-year veteran of the system, where she has taught first grade and kindergarten at schools 13, 52, 75 and 100. She has been a first grade teacher at School 49 for six years. Coleman earned her B.S. degree in elementary education from Indiana University-Bloomington. In 1975, she completed her master's degree in elementary education, with a nursery school endorsement, at IU.



William M.S. Myers

Myers honored by Cancer Society

William M.S. Myers was chosen as the recipient of the 1991 Little Red Door/Marion County Cancer Society Recognition Award. He has been a member of the Little Red Door for 23 years. He has also served as the board president and treasurer. Myers was active as a speakers bureau participant and as a fundraiser and volunteer for the Senior Outing, Camp Little Red Door and Cloth-A-Child projects.



Beulah Nash, R.N., B.S.N., M.A.

Indiana Black Nurses elect new president

The newly-elected president of the Indiana Black Nurses Association president, Beulah Nash, R.N., B.S.N., M.A., would like to welcome all new nurses to join the fastest growing organization in Indiana. Nash was selected as president in February. A native of Milwaukee, Wis., she is a member of the NAACP and the Indiana State Nurses Association. Meetings for the organization will be each Thursday of the month at 7 p.m. at the Family Support Center, 1575 Dr. Martin Luther King Dr. For more information, call 921-0821 or write P.O. Box 804, Indianapolis, IN 46206.

Recipes

Matching foods with wines is easy

As daffodils start to bloom, blow away gray weather blues with a light, delectable dish like young spring chicken with fresh garden vegetables and herbs. And what could go better with these light aromatic combinations but a bottle of white Bordeaux?

Many people think of elegant red wines when Bordeaux is discussed, and it is true that 75 percent of Bordeaux's production is red wine. However, this famous wine-producing region in the southwest of France also makes a large amount of white wine, both dry and sweet.

The dry white wines are quite different from California whites in that they are made from a blend of Sauvignon Blanc and Semillon grape varieties, not Chardonnay. This blending of two styles of grapes; the floral, aromatic Sauvignon Blanc, with the richness and fruit of the Semillon makes excellent "food" wines and these dry white wines go particularly well with lighter foods, such as chicken and fish.

Contrary to the reds, you drink Bordeaux dry white wines when they are young, so look for the 1988 or 1989 vintages. It is interesting to experiment with whites from different Bordeaux appellations with this Grilled Spring Chicken Marinated in Herbs and Bordeaux Blanc. For instance, the leaner wines such as those from Entre-Deux-Mers and the Cotes de Blaye are pleasant wines with good acidity which refresh the palate and complement the herbs and spices in the marinade. Whites from

the Graves and particularly Pessac Leognan appellations have a more substantial amount of Semillon in that blend and their richness enhances the grilled flavors in this preparation.

Grilled Spring Chicken Marinated in Herbs and Bordeaux Blanc

3 large chicken breasts, boneless and skinless

Marinade

1 tablespoon fresh sage, chopped (½ tablespoon if dried sage)
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 teaspoon curry powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon minced garlic
½ cup minced onion
½ cup olive oil
¾ cup dry white Bordeaux wine

1. Mix the marinade ingredients in a medium size bowl. Trim the chicken breasts and halve them to make 6 portions. Marinate the chicken for 1-2 hours.
2. Preheat grill to medium high.
3. Place the chicken on the grill and cook for 5 minutes. Develop grill markings by rotating the breasts 90 degrees, leaving them to cook on the same side. Spoon marinade over breasts while cooking. Cook an additional 3-5 minutes.
4. Turn breasts over and cook until done, about 4-5 minutes more.
Note: the chicken breasts can also be cooked in a broiler or in a cast-iron skillet on top of the stove. Remember to preheat so the chicken will develop color.
5. Serve with fresh asparagus or snow peas, baby carrots and new potatoes. Serves six.

Invite a few friends over to enjoy this simple, festive meal with some white Bordeaux. What better way could there be to welcome spring?

For more information about Bordeaux wines and how to match them with American foods, write Susan Henly, The Bordeaux Wine News Information Bureau, 16 East 32nd Street, New York, NY 10016.

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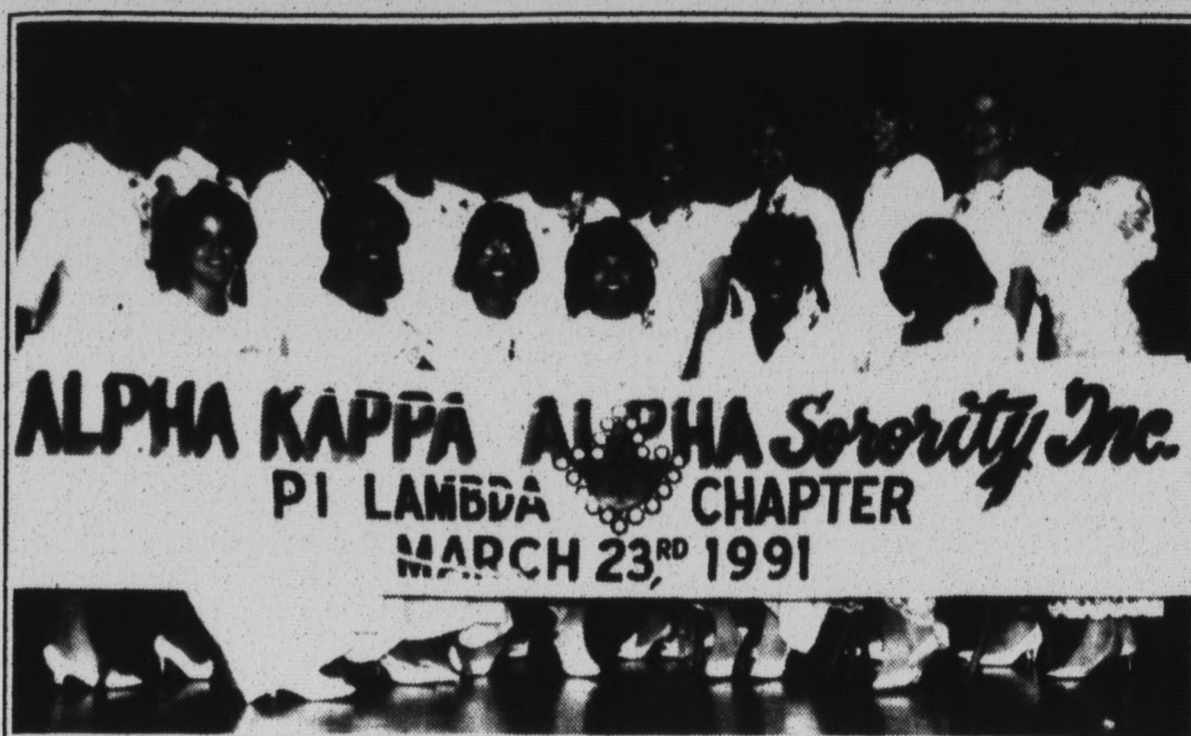
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Mail to: 1st Annual "Hoosier Millionaire" Road Rally
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5AKA initiates DePauw chapter

There has been a great effort to establish Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. on the campus of DePauw University since the spring of 1988. With the help of the graduate chapter in Indianapolis, the dream has now become a reality. Pi Lambda Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. was chartered on March 23, becoming the first black greek-lettered organization in the 154 year history of DePauw, and the first Greek organization installed at the In Greencastle school since 1949. Central regional director Yvonne Perkins, conducted the history-making ceremony for the 14 charter members. The chartering celebration was attended by more than 200 family and sorority family members. From left to right are (front row) sorors Joy Armstead, Ingrid Wilder, Johari Miller, Alicia Hite, Charnita West and Buffy Bryant. Second row: Angela Smith, Tonya Walker, Erika Boykins, Nadine C. Bonds, graduate advisor, Yvonne Perkins, central regional director, Kara Endsley, Jill English, basileus, Dana Ransom, Robin Battles and Anita Lawrence.



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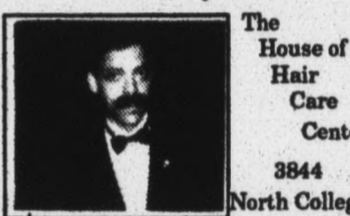
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BUSINESS

■ Business Briefs
■ Minority Business Briefs
■ Professional Services

Indianapolis Urban Bankers to hold scholarship banquet May 9

By JIM NELSON
Staff Writer

The Indianapolis Urban Bankers are committed to serving the needs of the African-American community and as the organization enters its sixth year, the services provided by Urban Bankers are changing to accommodate the financial needs of the community.

According to Roger Sayles, president of the Indianapolis Chapter of the Urban

Bankers, the organization has plans on expanding their programs to better serve their customers.

"We're committed to go out and provide additional services, particularly financial education and that will include a lot of things," Sayles said.

The Urban Bankers plan on zeroing in on more community involvement by helping to educate the minority community on the different types of checking accounts that exist and the types of services they

offer.

Other programs include working with the young participants of Indiana Black Expo to provide them an opportunity to understand how the banking industry operates, and participating in career day programs, the most recent was held this week at Washington High School's Night School.

Among the many services provided by the Urban Bankers include various career day functions that provides information

about the various types of information available in the financial industry; a speakers bureau; contribution of volunteer labor to worthwhile causes and public seminars to help inform the community how the financial services industry operates.

On Thursday, May 9, the Urban Bankers will hold their sixth Annual Scholarship Banquet at The Marott. The guest speaker for the luncheon is Dr. Herman Blake, vice chancellor for undergraduate education at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

Sayles talked about how the scholarship committee has expanded and will be able to offer two scholarships this year.

"Because of the success in raising money, we will be offering two scholarships. We have increased our scholarship amounts and it is based on need. A lot of the kids are going to black colleges. Due to our fundraising, we are able to increase the amount of the scholarship."

The reception begins at 5:30 p.m. and the dinner begins at 6:30 p.m.

The Urban Bankers have some specific goals for the betterment of the community. These programs are:

- To educate to the extent possible and to share information about banking, banking services and money management with the minority community.

- To develop individual members through the exchange of banking knowledge acquired through experience and education.

- To share information concerning banking opportunities with minority persons and students in public, technical and trade schools and institutions of higher learning, as well as the community at large.

- To bring into focus the issues and needs that must be met to provide minorities an opportunity to become a part of the economic mainstream.

- To increase the awareness in their respective institutions of the benefits created through the above efforts.

The main reason for the banquet is to raise funds for the purpose of providing a scholarship for a high school senior who plans to pursue a degree in business at an accredited university.



Members of the Indianapolis Urban Bankers pose for a recent picture. Front row, left to right: Holly Hill, Jackie Akers and Danita Hoskins. Back row, left to right: Stephen Heathcock, Myron Glover, Roger Sayles and Kenneth Paul Jr. Not pictured is Sheryl Charleston-Forte. (Recorder Photo by Bill Rasdell)

Former Hoosier finds Half Price the right price for books

By JIM NELSON
Staff Writer

Former Hoosier Ken Gjemre (pronounced Gem-re) is the founder of Half Price Books Records Magazines, the largest used book store chain in the United States.

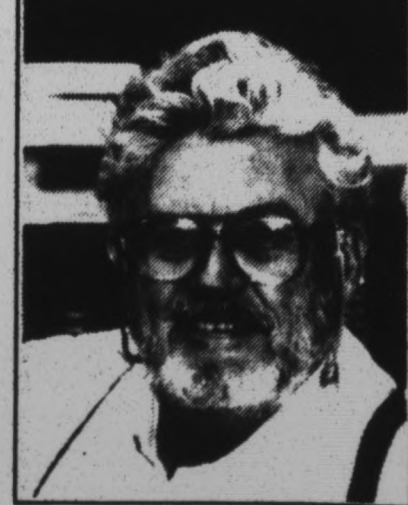
And if you plan on attending the Grand Opening of the second Half Price Books in Indianapolis at 9 a.m., Friday, May 3 at the Service Merchandise/Marshalls Plaza, located at 8316 Castleton Corner Drive, prepare yourself, Waldenbooks or B. Dalton it's not.

In fact, the idea of a typical bookstore really does apply when discussing Half Price Books.

Gjemre was born on a farm in Grovertown, Ind. in 1921, and after working as a vice president for Zale Corporation, one of the nation's largest jewelry retailers, he founded Half Price Books in Dallas in 1972. The used bookstore chain has expanded to include 38 stores in eight states.

What's typical about Half Price Books is easy: books and lots of them. What's not so typical is, along with new books and recorded materials there are also used books, magazines, comic books, records, cassettes, videotapes and collectible items.

In fact, it has been said that the only printed or recorded material that Half Price Books won't buy is yesterday's newspaper.



Ken Gjemre

Gjemre doesn't believe in throwing books away and it's because of this belief, the company has done well, while others that only specialize in the sales of new books have struggled as retail space has begun to move very slowly.

Among those to benefit from Gjemre's generosity and belief that "people have a responsibility for this world and everything living on it," are the Peace Corps, assorted literacy programs, day care centers, prisons and homeless shelters to name a few.



Ray Charles accepts congratulations following his receipt of the NAFAEO Leadership Award in Sight and Sound during the recent 16th National Conference on Blacks in Higher Education in Washington D.C. Hilton Towers. With him are, from left, Sam Hall, manager, Community Programs, Pepsi-Cola, Dr. Samuel L. Myers, president of the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education. While accepting the award, Charles said, "My mother inspired us to learn all that we could possibly learn. She said that the knowledge you have in your head cannot be taken away from you." Charles ended with a line from his award-winning Diet Pepsi commercial, "You've got the right one, baby!"

Black colleges enlarging marketing areas

The 16th National Conference sponsored by the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education on Blacks in Higher Education was recently held at the Washington Hilton Hotel and Towers.

Six years ago, Pepsi-Cola created the Pepsi/NAFAEO Marketing Seminar series to help provide marketing skills to 117 historically and predominantly black colleges and universities.

Company research had indicated that this was an area where the soft drink company could be helpful to black colleges and universities.

Hall said the company would do what was necessary to maximize the effectiveness of the

workshops.

The Pepsi/NAFAEO marketing seminars concentrate on the primary needs of the HBCUs of attracting donors, dollars and students.

Four marketing seminars, utilizing company executives, HBCO officials and other marketing professionals have been held since 1985 - three at Pepsi-Cola headquarters in Westchester County, New York and most recently one last month in Orlando, Fla.

This year's workshop was conducted by Dr. Nat Irwin II, vice chancellor for development and university relations, Winston-Salem State University, on the topic: "Attracting Donors: Tapping Old and New Markets."

Minority Business Briefs

By HARRY C. ALFORD

OPINION



INDOT: Bastion of bigotry?

The Indiana Department of Transportation has a deep, ugly tradition that has practiced the exclusion of African-American contractors. A former commissioner for INDOT has been quoted as saying, "We've got to keep these niggers from making too much money."

The old commissioner's intent met a challenge when U.S. Rep. Parren Mitchell successfully wrote the small and disadvantaged business participation program. This law requires prime contractors to subcontract a certain percentage of their federally funded highway work to minority business enterprises and women owned businesses. However, INDOT and the good ole boys would not take this passively.

There has been a two-prong effort to minimize the effectiveness of this federal program. One tactic is to set up "front" companies to perpetrate the illusion of being either a minority business or a woman-owned business.

We have had blonde, blue-eyed people with no track record in construction all of a sudden start a company and claim they are Native American (Indian). We have a Greek in Gary (Ellas Construction) who claims he should be considered Hispanic because a lot of his friends are. We have contractors whose wives have started a company of similar work and apply for WBE distinction.

INDOT has ineptly certified many dubious companies into the program and their existence has locked many MBEs and WBE'S out of the opportunity pool.

The second tactic is related. Once the front company has grown to such a size that it may be too big to participate in the program, it forms another front company to spread the wealth and remain in the program. Yes, the fronts have babies — and INDOT goes right along with it.

What's really sickening is that the indot certification team usually rejects these suspect applications but gets overruled from above. Why does the upper management of INDOT step in to push a dubious application to certification?

Whatever the reason may be, it hurts black contractors. It circumvents a good law and makes a mockery of a well intended federal program.

No wonder Indiana ranks 50th in the country in MBE highway development. We've got the foxes running the hen house.

Since 1983, Public Law 34 has stated that all state agencies must have a voluntary goal of a minimum 5 percent in minority participation. INDOT defies this law. It has never required an MBE percentage goal on any state-funded contract. In fact, they state 0 percent.

We have two state jobs in Lake County right now that are "lilly white" and INDOT has allowed this to happen because they have 0 percent MBE goals on them.

Ironically, the present commissioner of INDOT sits on the Public Law 34 Commission. We have a Public Law 34 commissioner who will not abide by Public Law 34. What makes INDOT different or exempt from the rest of the state agencies?

Illinois contractors have a 12 percent goal on state jobs, Ohio gives 10 percent and Wisconsin give 7 percent — but Indiana says 0 percent to you black folks! Basically, any incidental state MBE participation goes to the dubious-type companies that may very well be fronts.

The previously mentioned past commissioner would be quite proud of the present commissioner.

Oh yes, when the present commissioner took over they did a patronage "thing" by replacing approximately 42 field managers. None of the new ones were black, and the NAACP was enraged. so what! That was two years ago and there still are no blacks — extremely bold and insensitive.

I don't know about y'all but I say the whole thing stinks. If any legislators want to correct this, if any lawyers want to sue, if any federal officials want to do a formal investigation, if any group wants to march, please contact me for specifics. I think we have a "cake walk" in illustrating the arrogance, the duplicity and abuse of a well intended program.

Please note: two very extreme examples of front companies being certified just occurred only a few weeks ago.

Next week: Our options — lawsuits, federal intervention, organized demonstrations.

FINANCIAL MATTERS



Real estate professionals celebrate Realtist Week

Local members of the National Association of Real Estate Brokers Inc, the largest minority trade organization in the United States, recently celebrated Realtist Week, which was held April 8-14. Proclamations from the governor's office and the mayor's office were presented, declaring the week as Realtist Week. The week concluded with a seminar at Butler University. Officials from the Housing and Urban Development office and the Veterans Administration Housing office presented information on current and future programs. Some of the participants in Realtist Week include, from left, William Dennis, Bill Shrewsbury, DeLores Gorden, Mattie Stewart and Mary Lancaster. (Recorder Photo by Curtis Guynn)

Shop smart when buying a new car



By BYRON ELSON

The lion's share of the average car owner's automotive dollar, depreciation and interest, has climbed steadily upward over the past 15 years, while gasoline costs have dropped by half, according to a recent analysis by Runzheimer International, the Rochester, Wis.-based management consulting firm.

In 1976, depreciation coupled with interest payments on financing, accounted for only 40.7 percent of every dollar spent on your car, and as recently as 1984, it accounted only 45.6 percent. For a 1991 model car, it represents 56.6 percent.

At the same time, gasoline costs have diminished by half. In 1976, fuel at the pump accounted for 34.7 percent of every car dollar spent; by 1991, only 17.4 percent.

"There are multiple reasons for this," according to Larry Snyder, executive vice president, transportation division at Runzheimer. "First, despite intense competition, new car prices have spiked upward, rising faster than inflation rate in recent years. Combine this phenomenon with a soft used-car market and the results are high annual depreciation costs.

"While new car prices were rising, other elements of the automotive dollar have remained relatively stable. In real dollar terms, for example, gasoline prices are at about the same level they were in 1976.

"Insurance costs, which rose during the 1980s, have now flattened out to the point where they account for approximately the same level of expenditure as they did 15 years ago.

"Maintenance costs, which everyone complains about, have actually remained stable, in the 5 percent to 6 percent of total cost range over the years.

"To reduce your depreciation costs," the Runzheimer car costs expert advises, "purchase a popular middle-of-the-road car. The rule of thumb is, a popular new car is a popular used car. At the other end of the spectrum is the exotic sports car or luxury car. Because few are produced, such as the Porsche, Ferrari or Rolls Royce, they often capture big dollars on the used-car market.

"To reduce or eliminate your finance costs, purchase the car outright or plunk down the biggest down payment you can afford. This can save thousands of dollars over the life of a four-year finance deal."

For further information on car costs, contact: Runzheimer International, Transportation Division, Runzheimer Park, Rochester, Wis. 53167, or call (414) 534-3121.

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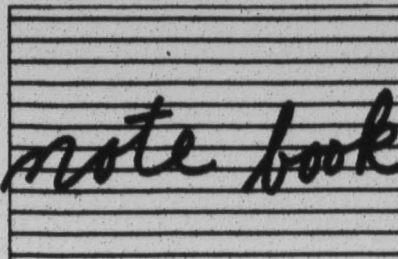
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Autism Society of America Conference scheduled for July

A National Autism Society of America Conference will bring more than 100 speakers and up to 1,000 participants, including many families, to Indianapolis July 10 to 13.

Day care will be available for a nominal fee for people with autism. There is a June 1 registration deadline for best conference rates. For information call 274-4364.

Mays to be IU fundraising program chairman

The Indianapolis Recorder Publisher William G. Mays will lead the annual national Giving Program for Indiana University for 1991. The foundation is the official fundraising agency for Indiana University.

Army program offers help for students

Young men and women who

are having a difficult time repaying their college or vocational school loans can turn for assistance to the United States Army and its Loan Repayment Program. It provides either total or partial relief from college loan debts and could help students avoid defaulting on their loans. For more information, visit your local Army Recruiting Station.

Perry Board of Education to hold meeting

The Metropolitan School District of Perry Township Board of Education will hold one meeting at 6:30 p.m., May 20. This change is being made because of the Memo-

rial Day Holiday. An executive session of the Board of Education will be held on Monday. The regular meeting will follow at 7:30 p.m. Both meetings will be held at the Administration Building, 1130 E. Epler Ave.

Creskide Cooperative Kindergarten has openings

Creskide Cooperative Kindergarten has openings for the 1991-92 school year. Creskide is non-denominational and located at the Third Christian Church, 5220 E. Fall Creek Parkway, N. Drive. Classes meet weekdays from 9:15 to 11:45 a.m., with an optional extended day beginning in November. For more information, call Patty Jewell at 257-8245.

Ivy Tech registration set

Indiana Vocational Technical College (Ivy Tech) registration dates and time for Summer Session 1991, will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. May 15, 16 and 17 at the Ivy Tech North Meridian Campus, One W. 26th St. For more information, call 921-4800.

Head Start Program now recruiting

The Indianapolis Head Start Program is now recruiting children 3, 4 and 5 years old for the 1991-92 school year. Enrollment is offered at the following locations:

School 36	2801 N. Capitol	927-5735
School 75	2447 W. 14th St.	927-5761
East 38th St.	5330 E. 38th St.	927-5760
St. Peter's	1010 N. Temple	921-3775
Southwest	1855 W. Miller	927-5762

Obituaries

Regnold S. Farquhar, Sr., 73

Regnold S. Farquhar, Sr. 73, died April 19. He was a claims investigator for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission for 31 years, retiring in 1979. He was also with the U.S. Navy during World War II, and belonged to Holy Angels Catholic Church. Services were held April 23 at Holy Angels Catholic Church, with burial at Crown Hill Cemetery. Summers Funeral Chapel handled arrangement. Survivors: wife, Rita E. Farquhar (White); son, Regnold S. Farquhar Jr.; daughter Yolanda Turner, seven grandchildren, five great-grandchildren.

Marcia A. Harrell was 45

Marcia A. Harrell, 45, died April 19 in Indiana University Hospital. She worked at Huber, Hunt & Nichols Construction Co. as a secretary for 11 years. Summers Funeral Chapel handled arrangements. Memorial Services were held Sunday at Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses. Survivors: son, Keith McCoy; step-father Allen Pritchett; brother, Orlander Strickland; two sisters, Jennifer A. Borden, Anita Outlaw.

Ulysses Herring had worked for Pinkerton

Ulysses Herring, 86, Indianapolis, died Saturday. Services were held in Allen Chapel A.M.E. Church, of which he was a member. Lavenia's Home for Funerals handled arrangements. He had worked for Pinkerton Security for 23 years, retiring in 1987. Previously, he was a machine operator for Hygrade Food Products Corp. for 38 years. Survivors: wife, Allie

G. Watson Herring; daughter, Frances Johnson; brother, Orville Herring; four grandchildren.

Virgil E. Woodall dead at 91

Virgil E. Woodall, 91, Indianapolis, died April 19. Services were held April 24 at Summers Capitol Avenue Funeral Chapel.

Sadie Marnese Ingram Bradley, 6 months

Sadie Marnese Ingram Bradley, 6-month-old daughter of Harmond V. and Denise E. Ingram Bradley, Indianapolis, died Sunday. Services were held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Eastern Star Baptist Church. There was no calling. Other Survivors: grandparents, John and Maxine D. Emmons and Rosemary Fowlkes; great-grandparents, Ellen Smallwood Ingram and Albert and Winona Johnson.

Cheryl Ann Brown, waitress

Cheryl Ann Brown, 27, Indianapolis, was found dead in the 3700 block of White River Parkway, East Drive, on Friday. Services were held at 1 p.m. Thursday in Craig Funeral Home. She was a

waitress and also a member of Greater Faith Missionary Baptist Church. Survivors: mother, Shirley Ware Brown; father and step-mother, Sylvester and Mary Ann Brown; brothers, Albert Mitchell, Tony S. and Jeffrey Brown; grandparents, Al and Mary Ware.

Rebecca Kennedy Campbell, nurse

Rebecca Kennedy Campbell, 76, Denver, Colo. formerly of Indianapolis, died April 24. Services were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday

in 25th Street Baptist Church, of which she was a member. Boatright Funeral Home handled the arrangements. She had been a licensed practical nurse 20 years, working at Winona Memorial, Methodist, and the former Marion County General Hospitals, retiring in 1974. Survivors: daughters, Marceline Cutlers, and Francell Morgan; brothers, Edwin, Earl, and Ezekiel Kennedy; sisters, Ruth McCoy and Idella Spencer; eight grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren, two great-great-grandchildren.

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Card of Thanks
The Wife and Family of



WILLIAM T. KING
wishes to thank Mt. Vernon Missionary Baptist Church, Rev. Roosevelt Sanders, Rev. John Mills, Rev. Sonny Williams, and Rev. Stennet. Family and friends and all those who extended their sympathy, comfort and contributions to us during the passing of our loved one.
Thelma King & Family

In Loving Memory Of



AMANDA I. POWELL
"MANDY GIRL"
who passed away May 3, 1990
Our family circle has been broken, a link gone from our chain.
Our sweet "Mandy Girl" we know we will meet again.
Sadly missed by:
Husband, Desby and Family

In Loving Memory Of
Our Loved Husband and Father



SAMUEL L. NELSON, II
who passed away May 1, 1990.
It is lonesome here without you, and sad and weary the way.
Life has not been the same since you were called away.
Sadly missed by:
Loving Wife, Joyce and Children

In Loving Memory Of



WANDA BELLE SANDERS
who passed May 3, 1990
Deep in the heart lies a picture of a loved one laid to rest.
In memory's frame we shall keep it, because she was one of the best.
Sadly missed:
Daughter:
Dorothy Williams and Family

In Loving Memory Of



OLIVIA STANLEY BELL
who passed away April 29th, 1990
Our family circle has been broken.
A link gone from our chain (a very strong link) But though we're parted for a while We know we'll meet again.
Sadly missed:
Sisters
Madie Holiday
Alberta S. White
Donnie Mae Stanley
Brother:
Joseph L. Stanley
Nieces, Nephews,
Cousins, Sister-in-law

Card of Thanks
The Family of



WILLIAM SOUTHERN
wishes to express sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown during the illness and homegoing of our beloved Husband, Brother, Father and Grandfather.
Special thanks goes to Rev. James R. Bradley, and members of First Baptist Church, North Indianapolis, other ministers for their comforting words and kind deeds.
Thanks also to the Boatright Funeral Home for their services rendered above and beyond the realms of duty.
Lillian Southern
The Family

In Loving Memory Of
Our Beloved Father and Brother



EDDIE MCCULLOUGH
who passed away April 28, 1968.
Lonely is our home without him.
Sadly do we feel our loss, but God alone has helped us well to bear our heavy cross.
He had no time to say farewell, He said goodbye to none, the Heavenly Gates were opened wide, and the silent voice said "Come."
Sadly missed by:
Son:
Darryl McCullough
Sister:
Ernestine Quarles and the Family

In Loving Memory Of



ROBERT WILLIAM BONDS
who passed April 30, 1983
His smiling face and pleasant face are a pleasure to recall. He had a kindly word for each, and died beloved by all. Someday we hope to meet him, someday we know not when, to clasp his hand in the better land. Never to part again.
Sadly missed by:
Wife: Lucy and Family

Card of Thanks



ASIM S. RIDLEY
5/26/74 - 4/18/91
humbly and with great sincerity thanks each and everyone of you for your prayers, visits, cards and calls during the time of Asim's calling.
The time will never come that we will be able to express our feelings of gratitude. To those of you who read this and may know any friends who couldn't or didn't tell them that the family of Asim S. Ridley from the bottom of their hearts, send their thanks.
Louis D. Ridley and Family

In Loving Memory Of



LORETTA B. SMITH
who met her Lord and Savior on May 1, 1990
Momma, We all knew you were getting tired, we saw it in your face. Then, God stretched out his arms and said "Let us go to a better place."
Although we still miss your gentle touch, your warm and smiling face, it's a comfort to know we'll meet someday in our eternal resting place.
Forever in our hearts and thoughts.
Your Children,
Family and Friends

In Loving Memory Of



RONALD HOPKINS
who passed on April 15, 1987
We miss your words so gentle and your broad and welcome smile. It made things seem much brighter and made life seem worthwhile. Fondly missed
Mother:
Coeney Hopkins
Sister:
Ida Mae Northington, Hopkinsville, KY
Daughters:
Rhonda and Roselyn Grandchild: Any's and Family

Card of Thanks
We the family of



OSIE D. PERKINS
wish to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives and friends for your out-pouring of love through kind words, beautiful deeds and an abundance of prayers during our moments of sorrow.
Daughters:
Judge Z. Mae Jimison
Estela B. Perkins
Aquila R. Gilmore
Sons:
David E. Perkins
Randy L. Perkins
Leonard A. Perkins
Daniel E. Perkins

STATE OF INDIANA
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR COLLOIDAL INSTITUTIONAL INDIANA STATE POLICE
IN THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
REQUISITION # A2-872
PURCHASING AGENT TERESA L. DEATON PHONE 317-232-3117 WILL BE RECEIVED IN THE PROCUREMENT DIVISION BID ROOM, DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION, ROOM 468, GOVERNMENT CENTER SOUTH, 402 WEST WASHINGTON STREET, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46204-2263 UNTIL 10:00 A.M. LEGAL TIME ON THE 23RD DAY OF MAY 1991, AT WHICH TIME AND PLACE ALL BIDS WILL PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ. THE STATE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.
COPIES OF THE DETAILED INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS AND PLANS AND/OR SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE PROCUREMENT DIVISION BID ROOM, DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION, ROOM 468, GOVERNMENT CENTER SOUTH, 402 WEST WASHINGTON STREET, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46204-2263.
MABLE MARTIN
DIRECTOR OF PROCUREMENT DIV.
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
5-4-91-17

STATE OF INDIANA
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR 225 WATT, 115 MHZ FIXED STATION, FM TRANSMITTER CENTER COMMUNICATIONS CONTROLLED
INSTITUTIONAL INDIANA STATE POLICE
IN THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
REQUISITION # A2-1043
PURCHASING AGENT KATHERINE SHAH PHONE 317-232-3117 WILL BE RECEIVED IN THE PROCUREMENT DIVISION BID ROOM, DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION, ROOM 468, GOVERNMENT CENTER SOUTH, 402 WEST WASHINGTON STREET, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46204-2263 UNTIL 10:00 A.M. LEGAL TIME ON THE 23RD DAY OF MAY 1991, AT WHICH TIME AND PLACE ALL BIDS WILL PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ. THE STATE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.
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MABLE MARTIN
DIRECTOR OF PROCUREMENT DIV.
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
5-4-91-17

STATE OF INDIANA
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR COMMUNICATIONS CONTROL CENTER, DUAL POSITION EQUIPPED FOR DUAL POSITION CONTROL
INSTITUTIONAL INDIANA STATE POLICE
IN THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
REQUISITION # A2-1043
PURCHASING AGENT KATHERINE SHAH PHONE 317-232-3117 WILL BE RECEIVED IN THE PROCUREMENT DIVISION BID ROOM, DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION, ROOM 468, GOVERNMENT CENTER SOUTH, 402 WEST WASHINGTON STREET, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46204-2263 UNTIL 10:00 A.M. LEGAL TIME ON THE 23RD DAY OF MAY 1991, AT WHICH TIME AND PLACE ALL BIDS WILL PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ. THE STATE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.
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MABLE MARTIN
DIRECTOR OF PROCUREMENT DIV.
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
5-4-91-17

STATE OF INDIANA
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR WELDING GASES
INSTITUTIONAL INDIANA STATE POLICE
IN THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
REQUISITION # B2-102
PURCHASING AGENT JAMES ACHESON PHONE 317-232-3117 WILL BE RECEIVED IN THE PROCUREMENT DIVISION BID ROOM, DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION, ROOM 468, GOVERNMENT CENTER SOUTH, 402 WEST WASHINGTON STREET, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46204-2263 UNTIL 10:00 A.M. LEGAL TIME ON THE 23RD DAY OF MAY 1991, AT WHICH TIME AND PLACE ALL BIDS WILL PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ. THE STATE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.
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MABLE MARTIN
DIRECTOR OF PROCUREMENT DIV.
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
5-4-91-17

STATE OF INDIANA
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR ELECTRIC SUPPLIES
INSTITUTIONAL INDIANA STATE POLICE
IN THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
REQUISITION # A2-1043
PURCHASING AGENT JAMES ACHESON PHONE 317-232-3117 WILL BE RECEIVED IN THE PROCUREMENT DIVISION BID ROOM, DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION, ROOM 468, GOVERNMENT CENTER SOUTH, 402 WEST WASHINGTON STREET, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46204-2263 UNTIL 10:00 A.M. LEGAL TIME ON THE 23RD DAY OF MAY 1991, AT WHICH TIME AND PLACE ALL BIDS WILL PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ. THE STATE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.
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MABLE MARTIN
DIRECTOR OF PROCUREMENT DIV.
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
5-4-91-17

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION
IN RE: MATTER OF THE UNSEVERED
ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF ALICE MAY HINES, DECEASED
NOTICE OF UNSEVERED ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division.
In the Matter of the Estate of ALICE MAY HINES, deceased.
ESTATE DOCKET
#008-0104-EU-308
Notice is hereby given that BETTY MARLENE VALENTINE was on the 22nd day of April, 1991, appointed personal representative of the estate of ALICE MAY HINES, deceased.
All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not due, must file the same in said Court within five (5) months from the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 22nd day of April, 1991.
Faye I. Mowery
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
5-4-91-27

STATE OF INDIANA
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR 12 CHANNEL COMPUTER
INSTITUTIONAL INDIANA STATE POLICE
IN THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
REQUISITION # A2-872
PURCHASING AGENT TERESA L. DEATON PHONE 317-232-3117 WILL BE RECEIVED IN THE PROCUREMENT DIVISION BID ROOM, DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION, ROOM 468, GOVERNMENT CENTER SOUTH, 402 WEST WASHINGTON STREET, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46204-2263 UNTIL 10:00 A.M. LEGAL TIME ON THE 23RD DAY OF MAY 1991, AT WHICH TIME AND PLACE ALL BIDS WILL PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ. THE STATE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.
COPIES OF THE DETAILED INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS AND PLANS AND/OR SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE PROCUREMENT DIVISION BID ROOM, DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION, ROOM 468, GOVERNMENT CENTER SOUTH, 402 WEST WASHINGTON STREET, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46204-2263.
MABLE MARTIN
DIRECTOR OF PROCUREMENT DIV.
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
5-4-91-17

STATE OF INDIANA
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR QUANTITY PURCHASE AWARD FOR BREAD
INSTITUTIONAL INDIANA STATE POLICE
IN THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
REQUISITION # B2-102
PURCHASING AGENT BECKY CLARK PHONE 317-232-3117 WILL BE RECEIVED IN THE PROCUREMENT DIVISION BID ROOM, DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION, ROOM 468, GOVERNMENT CENTER SOUTH, 402 WEST WASHINGTON STREET, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46204-2263 UNTIL 10:00 A.M. LEGAL TIME ON THE 23RD DAY OF MAY 1991, AT WHICH TIME AND PLACE ALL BIDS WILL PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ. THE STATE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.
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MABLE MARTIN
DIRECTOR OF PROCUREMENT DIV.
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
5-4-91-17

STATE OF INDIANA
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR QUANTITY PURCHASE AWARD FOR BREAD
INSTITUTIONAL INDIANA STATE POLICE
IN THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
REQUISITION # B2-102
PURCHASING AGENT BECKY CLARK PHONE 317-232-3117 WILL BE RECEIVED IN THE PROCUREMENT DIVISION BID ROOM, DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION, ROOM 468, GOVERNMENT CENTER SOUTH, 402 WEST WASHINGTON STREET, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46204-2263 UNTIL 10:00 A.M. LEGAL TIME ON THE 23RD DAY OF MAY 1991, AT WHICH TIME AND PLACE ALL BIDS WILL PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ. THE STATE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.
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MABLE MARTIN
DIRECTOR OF PROCUREMENT DIV.
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
5-4-91-17

STATE OF INDIANA
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR QUANTITY PURCHASE AWARD FOR CORAL CULATORS
INSTITUTIONAL INDIANA STATE POLICE
IN THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
REQUISITION # A2-1043
PURCHASING AGENT JAMES ACHESON PHONE 317-232-3117 WILL BE RECEIVED IN THE PROCUREMENT DIVISION BID ROOM, DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION, ROOM 468, GOVERNMENT CENTER SOUTH, 402 WEST WASHINGTON STREET, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46204-2263 UNTIL 10:00 A.M. LEGAL TIME ON THE 23RD DAY OF MAY 1991, AT WHICH TIME AND PLACE ALL BIDS WILL PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ. THE STATE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.
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MABLE MARTIN
DIRECTOR OF PROCUREMENT DIV.
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
5-4-91-17

STATE OF INDIANA
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR QUANTITY PURCHASE AWARD FOR CORAL CULATORS
INSTITUTIONAL INDIANA STATE POLICE
IN THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
REQUISITION # A2-1043
PURCHASING AGENT JAMES ACHESON PHONE 317-232-3117 WILL BE RECEIVED IN THE PROCUREMENT DIVISION BID ROOM, DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION, ROOM 468, GOVERNMENT CENTER SOUTH, 402 WEST WASHINGTON STREET, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46204-2263 UNTIL 10:00 A.M. LEGAL TIME ON THE 23RD DAY OF MAY 1991, AT WHICH TIME AND PLACE ALL BIDS WILL PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ. THE STATE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.
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MABLE MARTIN
DIRECTOR OF PROCUREMENT DIV.
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
5-4-91-17

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION
IN RE: MATTER OF THE SUPERVISED
ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF ED DAVIS, DECEASED
NOTICE OF SUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division.
In the Matter of the Estate of ED DAVIS, deceased.
ESTATE DOCKET
#008-0089-ED-1012
Notice is hereby given that PAUL DAVIS was on the 22nd day of June, 1990, appointed personal representative of the estate of ED DAVIS, deceased, and is serving as executor with the will annexed of the estate of ED DAVIS, deceased.
All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not due, must file the same in said Court within five (5) months from the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 22nd day of June, 1990.
Faye I. Mowery
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
5-4-91-27

STATE OF INDIANA
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR MEDIUM BLACK BEAUTY SAND AND EXTRA FINE BLACK BEAUTY SAND
INSTITUTIONAL INDIANA STATE POLICE
IN THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
REQUISITION # B2-102
PURCHASING AGENT TERESA L. DEATON PHONE 317-232-3117 WILL BE RECEIVED IN THE PROCUREMENT DIVISION BID ROOM, DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION, ROOM 468, GOVERNMENT CENTER SOUTH, 402 WEST WASHINGTON STREET, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46204-2263 UNTIL 10:00 A.M. LEGAL TIME ON THE 23RD DAY OF MAY 1991, AT WHICH TIME AND PLACE ALL BIDS WILL PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ. THE STATE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.
COPIES OF THE DETAILED INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS AND PLANS AND/OR SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE PROCUREMENT DIVISION BID ROOM, DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION, ROOM 468, GOVERNMENT CENTER SOUTH, 402 WEST WASHINGTON STREET, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46204-2263.
MABLE MARTIN
DIRECTOR OF PROCUREMENT DIV.
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
5-4-91-17

STATE OF INDIANA
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR AUTOMATIC WASH EXTRACTOR AND LOW PRESSURE STEAM DRYER
INSTITUTIONAL INDIANA STATE POLICE
IN THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
REQUISITION # B2-102
PURCHASING AGENT JAMES ACHESON PHONE 317-232-3117 WILL BE RECEIVED IN THE PROCUREMENT DIVISION BID ROOM, DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION, ROOM 468, GOVERNMENT CENTER SOUTH, 402 WEST WASHINGTON STREET, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46204-2263 UNTIL 10:00 A.M. LEGAL TIME ON THE 23RD DAY OF MAY 1991, AT WHICH TIME AND PLACE ALL BIDS WILL PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ. THE STATE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.
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MABLE MARTIN
DIRECTOR OF PROCUREMENT DIV.
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
5-4-91-17

STATE OF INDIANA
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR QUANTITY PURCHASE AWARD FOR CORAL CULATORS
INSTITUTIONAL INDIANA STATE POLICE
IN THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
REQUISITION # A2-1043
PURCHASING AGENT JAMES ACHESON PHONE 317-232-3117 WILL BE RECEIVED IN THE PROCUREMENT DIVISION BID ROOM, DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION, ROOM 468, GOVERNMENT CENTER SOUTH, 402 WEST WASHINGTON STREET, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46204-2263 UNTIL 10:00 A.M. LEGAL TIME ON THE 23RD DAY OF MAY 1991, AT WHICH TIME AND PLACE ALL BIDS WILL PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ. THE STATE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.
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MABLE MARTIN
DIRECTOR OF PROCUREMENT DIV.
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
5-4-91-17

STATE OF INDIANA
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR QUANTITY PURCHASE AWARD FOR CORAL CULATORS
INSTITUTIONAL INDIANA STATE POLICE
IN THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
REQUISITION # A2-1043
PURCHASING AGENT JAMES ACHESON PHONE 317-232-3117 WILL BE RECEIVED IN THE PROCUREMENT DIVISION BID ROOM, DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION, ROOM 468, GOVERNMENT CENTER SOUTH, 402 WEST WASHINGTON STREET, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46204-2263 UNTIL 10:00 A.M. LEGAL TIME ON THE 23RD DAY OF MAY 1991, AT WHICH TIME AND PLACE ALL BIDS WILL PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ. THE STATE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.
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MABLE MARTIN
DIRECTOR OF PROCUREMENT DIV.
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
5-4-91-17

STATE OF INDIANA
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR QUANTITY PURCHASE AWARD FOR CORAL CULATORS
INSTITUTIONAL INDIANA STATE POLICE
IN THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
REQUISITION # A2-1043
PURCHASING AGENT JAMES ACHESON PHONE 317-232-3117 WILL BE RECEIVED IN THE PROCUREMENT DIVISION BID ROOM, DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION, ROOM 468, GOVERNMENT CENTER SOUTH, 402 WEST WASHINGTON STREET, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46204-2263 UNTIL 10:00 A.M. LEGAL TIME ON THE 23RD DAY OF MAY 1991, AT WHICH TIME AND PLACE ALL BIDS WILL PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ. THE STATE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.
COPIES OF THE DETAILED INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS AND PLANS AND/OR SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE PROCUREMENT DIVISION BID ROOM, DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION, ROOM 468, GOVERNMENT CENTER SOUTH, 402 WEST WASHINGTON STREET, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46204-2263.
MABLE MARTIN
DIRECTOR OF PROCUREMENT DIV.
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
5-4-91-17

STATE OF INDIANA
COUNTY OF MARION
IN RE: MATTER OF THE SUPERVISED
ADMINISTRATION OF THE ESTATE OF ED DAVIS, DECEASED
NOTICE OF SUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division.
In the Matter of the Estate of ED DAVIS, deceased.
ESTATE DOCKET
#008-0089-ED-1012
Notice is hereby given that PAUL DAVIS was on the 22nd day of June, 1990, appointed personal representative of the estate of ED DAVIS, deceased, and is serving as executor with the will annexed of the estate of ED DAVIS, deceased.
All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not due, must file the same in said Court within five (5) months from the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 22nd day of June, 1990.
Faye I. Mowery
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
5-4-91-27

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received:
By: The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis
120 E. Walnut Street
Indianapolis, IN 46204
For: Indianapolis Public Schools, Arsenal Technical High School, Part of Contract Group III - Lona Hall Roof - Completion
At: Office of the Business Manager
Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis
120 E. Walnut Street, Room 704C
Indianapolis, IN 46204
Unit: 1:00 P.M., E.S.T., Friday May 17, 1991. Bids received after that time will be returned unopened.
Bid Opening: Bids will be publicly opened and read about at 1:05 P.M., E.S.T. in the Board Room, 1st Floor of the Education Center.
All work for the complete construction of the Project will be under one or more prime contracts with the Owner based on bids received and on combinations awarded. The Construction Manager will manage the construction of the Project.
Construction shall be in full accordance with the Bidding Documents which are on file with the Owner and may be examined by prospective bidders at the following locations:

Office of the Construction Manager
The Shillman Corporation
3834 E. 16th Street
Indianapolis, IN 46204
Indianapolis Public Schools
Dept. of Buildings & Grounds
1129 E. 16th Street
Indianapolis, IN 46206
Construction League of Indianapolis
3965 N. Meridian St., 1st Floor
Indianapolis, IN 46206
Dodge Reports
Heritage Park Complex
6666 E. 75th St., Suite 199
Indianapolis, IN 46220

Office of the Architect
Howard Needles Tammen & Bergendoff
225 North New Jersey Street
Indianapolis, IN 46204
Ritz Engineers, Inc.
2828 North High School Road
Indianapolis, IN 46204
Est-Matrix
1902 E. 38th Street
Indianapolis, IN 46218
Construction Market Data, Inc.
7355 N. Woodland Dr. (Park 100)
Indianapolis, IN 46278

Prime Contract Bidders may obtain Bidding Documents from the Office of the Construction Manager.
Non-bidders may obtain Bidding Documents from Marbaugh Engineering Supply Co., Inc., 121 West North Street, Indianapolis, IN, (phone no. 317-632-4322) at their cost.
Wage rates shall not be less than those determined for this Project.
Bid security in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid must accompany each bid in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.
The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Labor and Material Payment Bond for 100% of their contract amount prior to execution of Contract.
The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any bid (or combination of bids) and to waive any irregularities in bidding. All bids may be held for a period not to exceed sixty (60) days before awarding contracts.
The Contract to which the Board shall be a party will contain a provision prohibiting the other party to the Contract, and his subcontractors from engaging in any employment practice that constitutes a discrimination against a person because of the person's race, color, religion, national origin, or ancestry. The Contractor shall provide an affidavit with each bid stating that the Contractor and his subcontractors are not engaged in such a discriminatory practice.
Affirmative Action Clause, Rider No. 1, provided in the Specifications, shall be signed, dated and attached to the bid. Bids received without Rider No. 1 will not be accepted.
Bids will be required to commit a minimum of 10% of the total amount of this bid to subcontractors and material suppliers qualifying as Minority Business Enterprises. Bidders are to submit a schedule of MBE subcontractors and material suppliers they intend to use on this project with their bids. Failure to submit this information may be cause for disqualification of the bid.
THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK, Business Manager
4-27-91-27

STATE OF INDIANA
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR CLASS OF BEANS, 15 MEATS, 25 MEATS AND 50 SUGAR
INSTITUTIONAL INDIANA STATE POLICE
IN THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
REQUISITION # B2-102
PURCHASING AGENT BECKY CLARK PHONE 317-232-3117 WILL BE RECEIVED IN THE PROCUREMENT DIVISION BID ROOM, DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION, ROOM 468, GOVERNMENT CENTER SOUTH, 402 WEST WASHINGTON STREET, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46204-2263 UNTIL 10:00 A.M. LEGAL TIME ON THE 23RD DAY OF MAY 1991, AT WHICH TIME AND PLACE ALL BIDS WILL PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ. THE STATE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.
COPIES OF THE DETAILED INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS AND PLANS AND/OR SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE PROCUREMENT DIVISION BID ROOM, DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION, ROOM 468, GOVERNMENT CENTER SOUTH, 402 WEST WASHINGTON STREET, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46204-2263.
MABLE MARTIN
DIRECTOR OF PROCUREMENT DIV.
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
5-4-91-17

STATE OF INDIANA
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR CLASS OF BEANS, 15 MEATS, 25 MEATS AND 50 SUGAR
INSTITUTIONAL INDIANA STATE POLICE
IN THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
REQUISITION # B2-102
PURCHASING AGENT BECKY CLARK PHONE 317-232-3117 WILL BE RECEIVED IN THE PROCUREMENT DIVISION BID ROOM, DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION, ROOM 468, GOVERNMENT CENTER SOUTH, 402 WEST WASHINGTON STREET, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46204-2263 UNTIL 10:00 A.M. LEGAL TIME ON THE 23RD DAY OF MAY 1991, AT WHICH TIME AND PLACE ALL BIDS WILL PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ. THE STATE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.
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MABLE MARTIN
DIRECTOR OF PROCUREMENT DIV.
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
5-4-91-17

STATE OF INDIANA
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS FOR CLASS OF BEANS, 15 MEATS, 25 MEATS AND 50 SUGAR
INSTITUTIONAL INDIANA STATE POLICE
IN THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
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PURCHASING AGENT BECKY CLARK PHONE 317-232-3117 WILL BE RECEIVED IN THE PROCUREMENT DIVISION BID ROOM, DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION, ROOM 468, GOVERNMENT CENTER SOUTH, 402 WEST WASHINGTON STREET, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46204-2263 UNTIL 10:00 A.M. LEGAL TIME ON THE 23RD DAY OF MAY 1991, AT WHICH TIME AND PLACE ALL BIDS WILL PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ. THE STATE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.
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MABLE MARTIN
DIRECTOR OF PROCUREMENT DIV.
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
5-4-91-17

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that the Central Purchasing Division for City of Indianapolis/Marion County will receive sealed bids in Room 1522 City-County Building up to 9:30 a.m. EST on or before MAY 8, 1991 Between 9:31 - 10:00 a.m. sealed bids will only be accepted in Room 120, with all bids being opened publicly immediately thereafter. NO LATE BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 10:00 A.M. FOR ANY REASON WHATSOEVER. A 5% Bid Bond will be required at time of submission of your bid. A 100% Performance Bond will also be required of successful bidder.
RFB #EP1076 PROJECT SOT (1.25-C-24 BR-39-029 SOUTH MERIDIAN ST. OVER HAUSEN DITCH CONSTRUCTION OF A STRUCTURAL PLATE PEAPARCH CARRYING SOUTH MERIDIAN ST. OVER HAUSEN DITCH INCLUDING APPROXIMATELY 254 FEET OF TWO-LANE CONCRETE PAVEMENT WITH CONCRETE SHOULDERS, REMOVAL OF PRESENT STRUCTURE AND OTHER INCIDENTAL WORK FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION.
For special accommodations needed by handicapped individuals planning to attend, please call 234-4600 or 235-5168 for the hearing impaired telephonic (48) hours prior to the meeting.
All bidders will be subject to the City's Contract Compliance Program of the Consolid

Legals

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for the installation of Asphalt Pavement at IFS Abraham Lincoln School No. 18, 1001 E. Palmer Street, and IFS Eberhart School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, will be received in Room 1202, City-County Building, up to 3:30 a.m. EST on or before MAY 16, 1991 Between 9:31 - 10:00 a.m. sealed bids will only be accepted in Room 1202; with all bids being opened publicly immediately thereafter. NO LATE BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 10:00 A.M. FOR ANY REASON WHATSOEVER. A 5% Bid Bond will be required at time of submission of your bid. A 100% Performance/Payment Bond will also be required of successful bidder.

Should a successful bidder withdraw his bid or fail to execute a satisfactory contract, the Board of School Commissioners shall be entitled to apply the bid bond to deposit to offset any damages or expenses it incurs. Contractors shall be in full accordance with drawings and specifications on file in the offices of the Owner, and the Buildings & Grounds Division, 1129 East 16th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

The Owner reserves the right to accept, or reject, any bid or to waive any irregularities, errors or omissions for a period of ninety (90) days after the bid opening.

Wage rates shall not be less than those stated in the specifications, and/or not less than those on file in the Owner's Office, which can be seen upon request. Pursuant to I.C. 5-16-7-2 of the Indiana Code, it will be necessary for the contractor receiving the award to file with the Owner a schedule of the wages to be paid to the laborers, workmen, or mechanics performing work on the project that are not less than the established minimum prevailing wage rates.

The contractor receiving an award shall furnish an approved one hundred percent (100%) Performance and Payment Bond(s) which covers faithful performance of the contract and the payment of all obligations arising therefrom. Said Bond(s) shall remain in full force and effect for twelve (12) months from the date of acceptance of the work.

The contract to which the Board shall be a party will contain a provision providing that the contractor to the Contract, and its subcontractors, from engaging in any employment practice that constitutes a discrimination against a person because of the person's race, color, religion, national origin or ancestry. The contractor shall provide an affidavit with each bid stating that the contractor certifies that this provision has not been violated. Affirmative Action Clause, Rider No. 1, provided in the specifications, shall be signed, dated and attached to the bid. Bids received without Rider No. 1 will not be accepted.

Each bidder will be required to commit a minimum of 10% of the total amount of his bid to subcontractors and material suppliers. Bidders are to submit a schedule of MBE subcontractors and material suppliers they intend to use on this project with their bids. Failure to submit this information may be cause for disqualifying the bid.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RODNEY M. BLACK, Business Manager
4-27-91-2T

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Central Purchasing Division for City of Indianapolis will receive sealed bids in Room 1522 City-County Building up to 3:30 a.m. EST on or before MAY 9, 1991 Between 9:31 - 10:00 a.m. sealed bids will only be accepted in Room 1202; with all bids being opened publicly immediately thereafter. NO LATE BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 10:00 A.M. FOR ANY REASON WHATSOEVER. A Bid Bond will be required at time of submission of your bid.

RFB # GR10091 RENTAL OF 90 MORE OR LESS PORTABLE TOILETS FOR VARIOUS LOCATIONS THROUGHOUT MARION COUNTY FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION (\$2,000.00 BID BOND) (\$10,000.00 PER BID BOND) (12 MONTH CONTRACT)

RFB # DR11115 PURCHASE AND DELIVERY OF RUBBER PRODUCTS AND CONVEYOR BELTING FOR THE BELMONT WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT AND FOR THE SOUTHWEST WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS (5% BID BOND) (12 MONTH CONTRACT)

RFB # DR11112 PURCHASE AND DELIVERY OF INCINERATOR PARTS FOR THE BELMONT WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT AND FOR THE SOUTHWEST WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS (5% BID BOND) (12 MONTH CONTRACT)

RFB # GR10236 SECURITY SERVICES FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF PARKS AND RECREATION (5% BID BOND) (12 MONTH CONTRACT)

RFB # MK10079 LEASE/PURCHASE OF ONE (1) DASH/LESS TRUCK FOR THE INFORMATION SERVICES AGENCY (5% BID BOND) (2% PER BID BOND)

RFB # MK10082 PURCHASE OF (50) MORE OR LESS MONOCHROME VIDEO DISPLAY TERMINALS FOR THE INFORMATION SERVICES AGENCY (5% BID BOND) (12 MONTH CONTRACT)

RFB # MK10082 LEASE/PURCHASE OF ONE (1) COMMUNICATION CONTROLLER LESS TRADE-IN FOR THE INFORMATION SERVICES AGENCY (5% BID BOND) (2% PER BID BOND)

RFB # MK10078 PURCHASE OF ONE (1) NEW OR USED POWER CONDITIONER FOR THE INFORMATION SERVICES AGENCY (5% BID BOND) (2% PER BID BOND)

"For special accommodations needed by handicapped individuals planning to attend, please call 236-4888 or 235-5168 for the hearing impaired at least forty-eight (48) hours prior to the meeting."

All bidders will be subject to the City's Contract Compliance Program of the Consolidated City of Indianapolis and Marion County regarding the Equal Employment Opportunity as provided for in Executive Order No. 1, 1987.

Bidders must obtain the necessary bidding documents, plans/specifications from the office of Central Purchasing Div. 1522 City-County Building, Indianapolis, IN 46204.

RFB # GR10236 PURCHASE OF (50) MORE OR LESS MONOCHROME VIDEO DISPLAY TERMINALS FOR THE INFORMATION SERVICES AGENCY (5% BID BOND) (12 MONTH CONTRACT)

RFB # GR10236 PURCHASE OF (50) MORE OR LESS MONOCHROME VIDEO DISPLAY TERMINALS FOR THE INFORMATION SERVICES AGENCY (5% BID BOND) (12 MONTH CONTRACT)

RFB # GR10236 PURCHASE OF (50) MORE OR LESS MONOCHROME VIDEO DISPLAY TERMINALS FOR THE INFORMATION SERVICES AGENCY (5% BID BOND) (12 MONTH CONTRACT)

RFB # GR10236 PURCHASE OF (50) MORE OR LESS MONOCHROME VIDEO DISPLAY TERMINALS FOR THE INFORMATION SERVICES AGENCY (5% BID BOND) (12 MONTH CONTRACT)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Column Plaza is not-for-profit income-related facility for the elderly with the following areas:

Office equipment
Office furniture
Laundry equipment - residential and commercial
Trash removal
Ground maintenance
Construction clean-up
Interior signage

Any party interested in placing a bid should contact Karen Spitznagel, Martin Luther King School, accompanied by a security bid bond, or deposit, payable to The Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis, Indiana, at the following address:

Notice is hereby given that the Central Purchasing Division for City of Indianapolis will receive sealed bids in Room 1522 City-County Building up to 3:30 a.m. EST on or before MAY 16, 1991 Between 9:31 - 10:00 a.m. sealed bids will only be accepted in Room 1202; with all bids being opened publicly immediately thereafter. NO LATE BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 10:00 A.M. FOR ANY REASON WHATSOEVER. A 5% Bid Bond will be required at time of submission of your bid. A 100% Performance/Payment Bond will also be required of successful bidder.

RFB # EPI0086 PROJECT DOT BR-15-013 TANGEL ROAD OVER LINCOLN CREEK TO INCLUDE BUT NOT LIMITED TO REPLACEMENT OF A CONCRETE BOX CULVERT, PLACING ROADWAY ENHANCEMENT, BITUMINOUS PAVEMENT, RIPRAP, PAVED SIDE DITCH, GUARDRAIL, SODDING AND OTHER INCIDENTAL CONSTRUCTION

RFB # EPI0075 PROJECT DOT BR-44-008 MAIN ROAD OVER SWAMP CREEK INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO PLATE BOX CULVERT INCLUDING APPROACH GRADING AND SURFACING OF THE STREET WITH BITUMINOUS BASE, REMOVAL OF STRUCTURE AND OTHER INCIDENTAL WORK

"For special accommodations needed by handicapped individuals planning to attend, please call 236-4888 or 235-5168 for the hearing impaired at least forty-eight (48) hours prior to the meeting."

All bidders will be subject to the City's Contract Compliance Program of the Consolidated City of Indianapolis and Marion County regarding the Equal Employment Opportunity as provided for in Executive Order No. 1, 1987.

Bidders must obtain the necessary bidding documents, plans/specifications from the office of Central Purchasing Div. 1522 City-County Building for \$33.00 PER SET (NON-REFUNDABLE) NO CASH OR PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED. Make checks or money orders payable to CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS. A 24-hour delay may be necessary to obtain plans and specs after request.

Stephen D. Millspaugh
Central Purchasing Administrator
(317) 236-4888
4-27-91-2T

WILLIAM O. HARRINGTON, (814)445-48
HOLMES & LUCAS
515 N. Green St., Suite 200
Bloomington, IN 47412
(317) 882-8422

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
In the Matter of the Estate of MILES A. SCHEFFEL, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on April 18, 1991, DANIEL M. SCHEFFEL, was appointed personal representative of the estate of MILES A. SCHEFFEL, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within five (5) months from the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, April 18, 1991.
Faye I. Mowery
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division
4-27-91-2T

INDIANAPOLIS International Airport
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana, at the T-Hanger Site Development for Metropolitan Airport, 18-04-4 at the Indianapolis International Airport, on Friday, May 17, 1991 at 2:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time in the Fifth Floor of the Indianapolis International Airport Administration Building, Indianapolis, Indiana. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Indianapolis Airport Authority Board Room located on the Second Floor of the Administration Building. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

Bids are to be submitted in accordance with the instructions to bidders which are part of the specifications. Each item shall include all work, labor, and materials necessary to complete the project as required and in strict compliance with specifications, therefore, as prepared by IRIE Corporation, 601 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, IN 46204. All bids must be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check in the amount of 5% of the contract price, which check shall be made payable to the order of the Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana. Contractors awarded a contract will be required to furnish acceptable surety bonds in the amount of 100% of the contract price. Said performance and material payment bond shall remain in effect for twelve (12) months after the date of the Owner's final settlement with the Contractor. Should a successful bidder withdraw his bid or fail to execute a satisfactory contract, within seven (7) days, the Authority may declare the bid deposit forfeited as liquidated damages. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. In awarding this contract, the Authority will consider the bidder's experience in construction work on airports and construction of airport facilities. A pre-bid meeting will be held in the Board Room on the Second Floor of the Terminal Building, Indianapolis International Airport, on Thursday, May 9, 1991 at 10:00 a.m. EST.

Plans and specifications will be available on Wednesday, May 1, 1991.

INDIANAPOLIS Airport Authority
Indianapolis, Indiana
BY: Daniel C. O'Connell
Executive Director
4-27-91-2T

GEORGE A. HENRY (976)70-48, Attorney
872 Virginia Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46203
(317) 637-2329

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
In the Matter of the Estate of J. B. KAYS, JR., deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on April 18, 1991, DANIEL M. SCHEFFEL, was appointed personal representative of the estate of J. B. KAYS, JR., deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within five (5) months from the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this _____ day of April, 1991.

Faye I. Mowery
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division
4-27-91-2T

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that the Central Purchasing Division for City of Indianapolis will receive sealed bids in Room 1522 City-County Building up to 3:30 a.m. EST on or before MAY 16, 1991 Between 9:31 - 10:00 a.m. sealed bids will only be accepted in Room 1202; with all bids being opened publicly immediately thereafter. NO LATE BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 10:00 A.M. FOR ANY REASON WHATSOEVER. A 5% Bid Bond will be required at time of submission of your bid. A 100% Performance/Payment Bond will also be required of successful bidder.

RFB # DR11113 PURCHASE OF ARAMID PACKING, GRAPHITE FILLED FIBER PACKING AND COMBINATION FLAME COMPRESSION PACKING FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS (\$1,000.00 BID BOND) (12 MONTH CONTRACT)

RFB # DR11111 PURCHASE OF CHLORINATION EQUIPMENT AND REPLACEMENT PARTS FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS (\$1,000.00 BID BOND) (12 MONTH CONTRACT)

RFB # DR11114 PURCHASE AND DELIVERY OF ELECTRICAL MANUFACTURERS EQUIPMENT AND REPLACEMENT PARTS FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS (\$1,750.00 BID BOND) (\$7,500.00 PER BID BOND)

RFB # DR10846 PURCHASE OF (6) MORE OR LESS HOT AIRPANEL STORAGE TRANSLATORS FOR THE CENTRAL EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE DIVISION (5% BID BOND)

Get the most value for your money — advertise in
THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER
Call our advertising professionals
924-5143

INDIANAPOLIS International Airport

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana, at the T-Hanger Testhouse at Eagle Creek Airport, E-04-3 at the Indianapolis International Airport, on Friday, May 17, 1991 at 2:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time in the Fifth Floor of the Indianapolis International Airport Administration Building, Indianapolis, Indiana. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Indianapolis Airport Authority Board Room located on the Second Floor of the Administration Building. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

Bids are to be submitted in accordance with the instructions to bidders which are part of the specifications. Each item shall include all work, labor, and materials necessary to complete the project as required and in strict compliance with specifications, therefore, as prepared by IRIE Corporation, 601 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, IN 46204. All bids must be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check in the amount of 5% of the contract price, which check shall be made payable to the order of the Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana. Contractors awarded a contract will be required to furnish acceptable surety bonds in the amount of 100% of the contract price. Said performance and material payment bond shall remain in effect for twelve (12) months after the date of the Owner's final settlement with the Contractor. Should a successful bidder withdraw his bid or fail to execute a satisfactory contract, within seven (7) days, the Authority may declare the bid deposit forfeited as liquidated damages. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. In awarding this contract, the Authority will consider the bidder's experience in construction work on airports and construction of airport facilities. A pre-bid meeting will be held in the Board Room on the Second Floor of the Terminal Building, Indianapolis International Airport, on Thursday, May 9, 1991 at 10:00 a.m. EST.

Plans and specifications will be available on Wednesday, May 1, 1991.

INDIANAPOLIS Airport Authority
Indianapolis, Indiana
BY: Daniel C. O'Connell
Executive Director
4-27-91-2T

GEORGE A. HENRY (976)70-48, Attorney
872 Virginia Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46203
(317) 637-2329

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
In the Matter of the Estate of J. B. KAYS, JR., deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on April 18, 1991, DANIEL M. SCHEFFEL, was appointed personal representative of the estate of J. B. KAYS, JR., deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within five (5) months from the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this _____ day of April, 1991.

Faye I. Mowery
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division
4-27-91-2T

INDIANAPOLIS International Airport
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana, at the T-Hanger Site Development for Metropolitan Airport, 18-04-4 at the Indianapolis International Airport, on Friday, May 17, 1991 at 2:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time in the Fifth Floor of the Indianapolis International Airport Administration Building, Indianapolis, Indiana. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Indianapolis Airport Authority Board Room located on the Second Floor of the Administration Building. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

Bids are to be submitted in accordance with the instructions to bidders which are part of the specifications. Each item shall include all work, labor, and materials necessary to complete the project as required and in strict compliance with specifications, therefore, as prepared by IRIE Corporation, 601 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, IN 46204. All bids must be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check in the amount of 5% of the contract price, which check shall be made payable to the order of the Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana. Contractors awarded a contract will be required to furnish acceptable surety bonds in the amount of 100% of the contract price. Said performance and material payment bond shall remain in effect for twelve (12) months after the date of the Owner's final settlement with the Contractor. Should a successful bidder withdraw his bid or fail to execute a satisfactory contract, within seven (7) days, the Authority may declare the bid deposit forfeited as liquidated damages. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. In awarding this contract, the Authority will consider the bidder's experience in construction work on airports and construction of airport facilities. A pre-bid meeting will be held in the Board Room on the Second Floor of the Terminal Building, Indianapolis International Airport, on Thursday, May 9, 1991 at 10:00 a.m. EST.

Plans and specifications will be available on Wednesday, May 1, 1991.

INDIANAPOLIS Airport Authority
Indianapolis, Indiana
BY: Daniel C. O'Connell
Executive Director
4-27-91-2T

GEORGE A. HENRY (976)70-48, Attorney
872 Virginia Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46203
(317) 637-2329

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
In the Matter of the Estate of J. B. KAYS, JR., deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on April 18, 1991, DANIEL M. SCHEFFEL, was appointed personal representative of the estate of J. B. KAYS, JR., deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within five (5) months from the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this _____ day of April, 1991.

Faye I. Mowery
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division
4-27-91-2T

INDIANAPOLIS International Airport
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana, at the T-Hanger Site Development for Metropolitan Airport, 18-04-4 at the Indianapolis International Airport, on Friday, May 17, 1991 at 2:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time in the Fifth Floor of the Indianapolis International Airport Administration Building, Indianapolis, Indiana. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Indianapolis Airport Authority Board Room located on the Second Floor of the Administration Building. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

Bids are to be submitted in accordance with the instructions to bidders which are part of the specifications. Each item shall include all work, labor, and materials necessary to complete the project as required and in strict compliance with specifications, therefore, as prepared by IRIE Corporation, 601 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, IN 46204. All bids must be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check in the amount of 5% of the contract price, which check shall be made payable to the order of the Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana. Contractors awarded a contract will be required to furnish acceptable surety bonds in the amount of 100% of the contract price. Said performance and material payment bond shall remain in effect for twelve (12) months after the date of the Owner's final settlement with the Contractor. Should a successful bidder withdraw his bid or fail to execute a satisfactory contract, within seven (7) days, the Authority may declare the bid deposit forfeited as liquidated damages. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. In awarding this contract, the Authority will consider the bidder's experience in construction work on airports and construction of airport facilities. A pre-bid meeting will be held in the Board Room on the Second Floor of the Terminal Building, Indianapolis International Airport, on Thursday, May 9, 1991 at 10:00 a.m. EST.

Plans and specifications will be available on Wednesday, May 1, 1991.

INDIANAPOLIS Airport Authority
Indianapolis, Indiana
BY: Daniel C. O'Connell
Executive Director
4-27-91-2T

GEORGE A. HENRY (976)70-48, Attorney
872 Virginia Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46203
(317) 637-2329

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
In the Matter of the Estate of J. B. KAYS, JR., deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on April 18, 1991, DANIEL M. SCHEFFEL, was appointed personal representative of the estate of J. B. KAYS, JR., deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within five (5) months from the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this _____ day of April, 1991.

Faye I. Mowery
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division
4-27-91-2T

JOHN WESLEY BROOKS, Attorney
2802 N. Delaware St. #7
Indianapolis, IN 46205

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
In the Matter of the Estate of EDWARD ANDERSON, SR., deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on April 18, 1991, DANIEL M. SCHEFFEL, was appointed personal representative of the estate of EDWARD ANDERSON, SR., deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within five (5) months from the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 18th day of April, 1991.

Faye I. Mowery
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division
4-27-91-2T

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
BY THE STATE OF INDIANA
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION
FOR A PUBLIC WORKS CONSTRUCTION PROJECT

ESTIMATED AT ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS OR ABOVE
SEALED BIDS FOR:
Lila Sales Modification & Enhancement in Buildings
Richmond State Hospital, Richmond, IN

Project No. B11-803
will be received from Contractors, holding a current Certificate of Qualification, at the Bid Desk, Department of Administration, Public Works Division, 402 W. Washington Street, Room 467, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 until 2:01 p.m. (Indianapolis Time), Thursday, May 16, 1991 at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read in the appropriate bid room. Minority Contractors are encouraged to submit bids on this project as a prime contractor or through a prime contractor.

Copies of the detailed instructions to bidders and drawings and specifications shall be available to bidders at the Bid Desk, Department of Administration, Public Works Division, 402 W. Washington Street, Room 467, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 until 2:01 p.m. (Indianapolis Time), Thursday, May 16, 1991 at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read in the appropriate bid room. Minority Contractors are encouraged to submit bids on this project as a prime contractor or through a prime contractor.

Copies of the detailed instructions to bidders and drawings and specifications shall be available to bidders at the Bid Desk, Department of Administration, Public Works Division, 402 W. Washington Street, Room 467, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 until 2:01 p.m. (Indianapolis Time), Thursday, May 16, 1991 at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read in the appropriate bid room. Minority Contractors are encouraged to submit bids on this project as a prime contractor or through a prime contractor.

For a deposit of \$100.00 per set which is 80% refundable if returned in resuable condition within 10 days after the bid date. Bids shall be taken from Prime Contractors in the following classification:
#1623-17111
The specified construction period is 180 calendar days.

The State reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

THERE WILL BE A PREBID WALK THROUGH ON TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1991, STARTING AT 10:30 AM. MEET AT HOSPITAL'S PHYSICAL PLANT DIRECTOR'S OFFICE.
Hector Magon, (317) 232-3015
Public Works Project Manager
D.B. Perry, Director
Public Works Division
Department of Administration
John J. Kish, Commissioner
Department of Administration
4-27-91-2T

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
BY THE STATE OF INDIANA
DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION
PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION
FOR A PUBLIC WORKS CONSTRUCTION PROJECT

ESTIMATED AT ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS OR ABOVE
SEALED BIDS FOR:
Water Sanitation Code Compliance
Richmond State Hospital
Richmond, Indiana

Project No. B11-803
will be received from Contractors, holding a current Certificate of Qualification, at the Bid Desk, Department of Administration, Public Works Division, 402 W. Washington Street, Room 467, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 until 2:01 p.m. (Indianapolis Time), Thursday, May 16, 1991 at which time all bids will be publicly opened and read in the appropriate bid room. Minority Contractors are encouraged to submit bids on this project as a prime contractor or through a prime contractor.

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Hector Magon, (317) 232-3015
Public Works Project Manager
D.B. Perry, Director
Public Works Division
Department of Administration
John J. Kish, Commissioner
Department of Administration
4-27-91-2T

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
In the Matter of the Estate of J. B. KAYS, JR., deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on April 18, 1991, DANIEL M. SCHEFFEL, was appointed personal representative of the estate of J. B. KAYS, JR., deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within five (5) months from the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this _____ day of April, 1991.

Faye I. Mowery
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division
4-27-91-2T

INDIANAPOLIS International Airport
NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana, at the T-Hanger Site Development for Metropolitan Airport, 18-04-4 at the Indianapolis International Airport, on Friday, May 17, 1991 at 2:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time in the Fifth Floor of the Indianapolis International Airport Administration Building, Indianapolis, Indiana. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Indianapolis Airport Authority Board Room located on the Second Floor of the Administration Building. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

Bids are to be submitted in accordance with the instructions to bidders which are part of the specifications. Each item shall include all work, labor, and materials necessary to complete the project as required and in strict compliance with specifications, therefore, as prepared by IRIE Corporation, 601 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, IN 46204. All bids must be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check in the amount of 5% of the contract price, which check shall be made payable to the order of the Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana. Contractors awarded a contract will be required to furnish acceptable surety bonds in the amount of 100% of the contract price. Said performance and material payment bond shall remain in effect for twelve (12) months after the date of the Owner's final settlement with the Contractor. Should a successful bidder withdraw his bid or fail to execute a satisfactory contract, within seven (7) days, the Authority may declare the bid deposit forfeited as liquidated damages. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. In awarding this contract, the Authority will consider the bidder's experience in construction work on airports and construction of airport facilities. A pre-bid meeting will be held in the Board Room on the Second Floor of the Terminal Building, Indianapolis International Airport, on Thursday, May 9, 1991 at 10:00 a.m. EST.

Employment

STEPHEN S. PERSON, Attorney
1000 Circle Tower
Indianapolis, IN 46204
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division
In the Matter of the Estate of HATTIE BROWN, deceased.

ESTATE DOCKET
40 DOR-1994-ES-000204
Notice is hereby given that STEPHEN S. PERSON was on the 23rd day of April, 1991, appointed personal representative of the estate of HATTIE BROWN, deceased.
All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within five (5) months from the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred.
Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 23rd day of April, 1991.

Faye I. Mowry
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court,
Probate Division
5-4-91-27

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candidate will be required to
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• Supervisory experience mini-
mum 1 year
• Self motivated & aggressive
personality
• Excellent oral & written com-
munication skills
• Typing speed 30 wpm
• Computer knowledge
• Knowledge of gas utility op-
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If you meet the above quali-
fications and are seeking em-
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benefits, send resume includ-
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Ms. T.D. Turner
Human Resources Representa-
tive
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Indpls., IN 46202
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Employment

Secretary
Admin. Assistant

Due to expansion within the Human Resources
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Administrative Assistant.
The ideal candidate's qualifications will include 3
years secretarial experience, shorthand and word
processing. Working knowledge of Lotus 1-2-3 and
dBASE IV preferred. Must be organized, accurate,
able to handle multiple responsibilities and commu-
nicate well with all levels of management.
We offer an excellent benefit package and a salary
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with salary history to:

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
c/o The Indianapolis Recorder
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EOE M/F/H/V

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SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

Dental Assisting Program

Ten-month lecturer position available. Candidate must
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Position available August 1, 1991.

Send curriculum vitae to Professor Pauline
Spencer, Director, Dental As-
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School of Dentistry, Room S-407, 1121
West Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indi-
ana 46202.

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Bank One, Plainfield, NA has the
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Part-Time Teller
Full-Time Teller

Experience Required
Please make application at:

Bank One, Plainfield, N.A.
101 W. Main Street
Plainfield, IN 46168
E.O.E. M/F/H/V **BANK ONE** EOE

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Part time position available to staff Visitors
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Bldg. Indpls. Intl. Airport.
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Employment

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Assistant to the Dean

Position available with responsibility
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Masters of Divinity degree preferred.

Send resume and 3 letters of refer-
ence to: Dean, Christian Theological
Seminary, 1000 W. 42nd Street,
Indianapolis, IN 46208.

Application deadline: May 1, 1991
EOE/AA

BANK ONE FRANKLIN

Entry Level
Position Available
Please make application at:

BANK ONE, FRANKLIN
34 W. Jefferson St.
Franklin, IN 46131
E.O.E. M/F/H/V



The Metropolitan School District of
Perry Township Food Services is
currently accepting applications for
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Applications may be obtained at
the Food Service Office, 5401 S.
Shelby St., or by calling Chyrie Th-
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787-7266

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• High school diploma or
equivalent level of competen-
cy. Associates Degree pre-
ferred.
• Minimum 2 years job relat-
ed experience. More experi-
ence may be necessary with-
out the desired education.
• Exceptional oral & written
communication and general
office skills needed.
• Ability to type min. 50 wpm
• Proficiency in DisplayWrite
IV word processing preferred.

If you meet the above quali-
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prospective purchaser's race, color, religion,
sex or national origin.
- Please contact a broker of your choice to
inspect or bid on any of the properties
listed.
- No structural or system warranties.
- These properties may contain code
violations.
- Purchasers must obtain their own financing.
- For properties checked LBP (Lead Based
Paint) -Any standard retail sales contract
sub mitted by an owner-occupant must be
submitted with a completed addendum to
Sales Contract - Lead Base Paint Health
Certificate.
- HUD reserves the right to reject any or all
offers or to withdraw a property prior to bid
opening.
- All sales must close within 60 days of
contract acceptance, unless otherwise
specified.
- An Earnest Money Deposit equal to 5% of
the Sales Offer, not to exceed \$2,000, but
no less than \$500 is required with each offer
to purchase.
- ATTENTION: CONTACT YOUR
BROKER FOR DETAILS ON HUD'S
EARNEST MONEY FORFEITURE POLICY.
- Brokers should hold the Earnest Money in a
non-interest bearing account and submit a
personally signed certification with the bid.
- All bids must be submitted on the new
Sales Contract dated 8/88 properly com-
pleted and signed, front and back.

FHA CASE #	ADDRESS	BDRMS	BTHS	LIST PRICE
ROMNEY 151-345110-748 R	Mikel St. Box 32	3	1	\$37,000 LBP
SHERIDAN 151-229454-221 R	208 6th St.	2	1	\$27,000 LBP
INDIANAPOLIS 151-231701-221 R	4006 E. 31st St.	3	1	\$22,000 LBP
151-243256-203 R	2925 N. Adams	2	1	\$ 7,500 LBP
151-177077-203 R	4023 Barnor Dr.	4	2 1/2	\$28,500 LBP
151-263763-703 R	4731 E. Calhoun St.	3	1	\$26,000 LBP
151-307322-703 R	2331 N. Catherwood Ave.	2	1	\$18,000
151-268160-703 R	4024 Cossell Rd.	3	1	\$26,000 LBP
151-206185-221 R	3308 N. Donald Ave.	3	1	\$30,400 LBP
151-228164-203 R	5259 Gainsborough Ct.	3	2	\$63,000 LBP
151-330560-748 R	1336 Edgcombe Ave.	2	1	\$39,530 LBP
151-227419-221 R	1947 N. Exeter	3	1	\$25,000 LBP
151-330187-703 R	3221 S. McClure St.	3	1	\$38,700 LBP
151-303092-203 R	5894 E. Meadowlark	4	1	\$37,000 LBP
151-353606-748 R	431 N. Forest Ave.	2	1	\$25,000 LBP
151-245778-221 R	1916 Rivera	3	1	\$34,000 LBP
151-208696-556 R	2707 N. Temple	3	1 1/2	\$36,500 LBP
151-304923-703 R	(4604 E. Washington St)	4	3 1/2	\$81,000 LBP (Asbestos wrapped pipes in the basement. The wrapping must be resecured by the purchaser prior to occupancy. The estimate for rewiring is \$500-\$700.)
151-292618-721 R	1030 Windsor St.	3	1 1/2	\$12,800 LBP



DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING
AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT
151 N. Delaware St. Room 350
Indianapolis, IN 46204-2526

INFORMATION: 226-7043, (8:00 A.M. - 4:45 P.M.)
BID RESULTS: 226-6811 - (AFTER 5:00)

For Ads that get results Call Sharon 924-5143

CLASSIFIEDS



**VICE PRESIDENT/CHANCELLOR
NORTHWEST REGION**

INDIANA VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL COLLEGE

IVY TECH, Indiana's State Technical College, invites nominations and applications for the position of Vice President/Chancellor of Region 01/Northwest. Region 01/Northwest is comprised of eight counties in Northwest Indiana and has three campuses - Gary, Hammond, and Valparaiso. It serves a population of over 800,000 individuals and is the second most populous region of the thirteen that comprise the Ivy Tech System. The Northwest Region has a distinguished track record of providing postsecondary technical education and offers degree and certificate programs in 28 majors. The faculty and staff is comprised of nearly 200 full and part-time individuals. A major building program is underway on the Gary campus with a new \$9 million facility scheduled for completion in mid-1992.

The Vice President/Chancellor of Region 01/Northwest will provide the line administrative linkage between the Executive Vice President for Regional Operations at the Central Office in Indianapolis, the Region 01/Northwest Regional Boards and the leadership assigned to each of the three campuses as well as regional administrative functions. The position offers great potential for an experienced administrator who can, along with the college staff and local leaders, provide visionary leadership for the institution and the communities that it serves.

Applications and nominations will be considered until the position is filled. The screening committee will begin considering individuals on June 3, 1991. Candidates are encouraged to submit a resume, the names of three individuals directly familiar with their professional experience, and a letter of application detailing how the following criteria are met.

REQUIRED CRITERIA:

- Master's degree required. Earned Doctorate preferred.
- Minimum of three years of successful experience in a line supervisory position in an educational institution at the level of dean or above.
- Demonstrated success in interacting and establishing linkages with the Regional Board, secondary and postsecondary educational leaders, community and political groups and other influential decision makers.
- Experience and sensitivity to providing leadership in an urban environment characterized by diverse demographics.

PREFERRED CRITERIA:

- Ability to provide leadership for the management of a complex multi-million dollar budget.
- Experience dealing with program development and quality control issues for both two year technical and two year transfer programs.
- Successful track record in enrollment management and college development with both the public and private sectors.
- Effective human relations skills and demonstrated commitment to staff development.
- Knowledge of business and industry training requirements.

Nominations and application materials should be sent to:

Fred Gaskin,
Executive Vice President for Regional Operations
Indiana Vocational Technical College
One West 26th Street
P.O. Box 1763
Indianapolis, Indiana 46206-1763

IVY TECH is an equal opportunity/affirmative action state college. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply.

Secretary / Administrative Assistant

Near Northside organization currently has a full-time Secretary / Administrative Assistant position available. A successful candidate will type at least 60 wpm with P.C. and word processing (WordPerfect) experience, have good math aptitude and demonstrated ability to work with little supervision. If you thrive in a fast pace environment, this position could very well be for you. Salary starts in the range of \$14,900-\$15,500. Free parking. Send resume and salary requirements to

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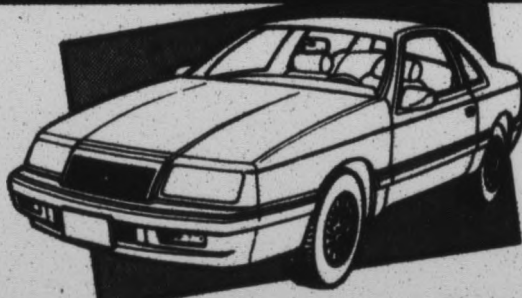
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BRIEFS

Continued from B2

about art and participating in the DOCENT program should call 923-1331 Ext. 229.

Join Joni Goodman as creates thing on paper with rubber stamps for children at Borders Book Shop, 5612 Castleton Corner Lane at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 11. Call 849-8660 for more information.

"World War II in Film," a film series commemorating the 50th anniversary of WW II, will be held through May 10 in Cropsey Auditorium at the Central Library. This week's schedule includes "Bridge on the River Kwai" (1957) beginning at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, May 9; "Guns of Navarone" (1961) at 2:30 p.m. Friday, May 10 and at 7 p.m., "Mrs. Miniver" (1942). These films are free and open to the public.

Tickets are on sale for the Indianapolis Art League's 21st annual

"Broad Ripple Art Fair," to be held on the grounds of the Art League May 18 and 19. Tickets are on sale at all Marsh Supermarkets and Bank One locations. Call the Art League at 255-2464 for more information.

Comedy

Michael Flannery will be at Crackers, 8702 Keystone Crossing, on May 3 and 4. Showtimes are 8 and 10:30 p.m. on Friday and 7:30, 9:30 and 10:30 p.m. on Saturday. Call 846-2500 for ticket information.

Etc.

Edward DeMiles, an entertainment and promotion agency, is looking for copies of "Break Your Promise," a single released in 1982 on Sahara Records and performed by the Indianapolis band Klas. The company will pay \$100 to the first person who can provide them with

a copy in semi-mint to mint condition. Call (800) 874-5799.

The Indiana Film Society is sponsoring its "Third Annual Indiana Film and Video Competition" and the deadline for all entries is May 31. Entry categories are: fiction, non-fiction/documentary, experimental, music video, animation, student/amateur and industrial/PSA. Call 299-1800 for entry applications.

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Cole performs at Flip Side fund-raiser

Vicky Daniels Cole performs at the April 20 Madame Walker Urban Life Center for the Chi Eta Phi Sorority Inc. Eta Chi Chapter's major fund-raiser, called the Flip Side. During the special event, health care professionals sang, danced and showed off other artistic talents.

Freedom Riders celebrate 30th anniversary

The course of American history was abruptly changed in 1961 when busloads of African-Americans and their allies rode from various points in the United States into the Deep South, demanding an end to a 300-year-old system of segregation.

The Freedom Rides, as these journeys were called, electrified the nation. This inexorable struggle for full political and civil rights for African-Americans was met by the violent attacks of angry mobs, and the more diplomatic attacks of government agencies. Many of the riders were brutally beaten. Hundreds were arrested, filling the jails of Mississippi and Alabama with a passionate generation, inspired by the anthems of a newly empowered civil rights movement.

Conceived and initiated by the Congress of Racial Equality, then headed by its founder, James Farmer, the Freedom Rides were patterned after the 1947 Journey of Reconciliation. They began in the nation's capital in May 1961, and were soon joined by hundreds of students, black and white, confederated in the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. Undergirded by the philosophy and practice of non-violent, direct action, the Freedom Rides were to change forever the fabric of segregation and racial division in America.

Determined that the significance of this watershed event not be lost from the annals of American history, civil rights leaders and workers from the sixties will join with elected officials, educators, and human rights activists from across the country in a Commemorative Conference to be held in Jackson, Miss., July 18 to 21.

"We seek to honor those warriors who placed themselves in grave danger to challenge the apartheid practices of segregation in inter-

state transportation," say conference planners. Most of all, though, they seek to "rekindle a spirit of individual pride and empowerment, to make the sensitive connection between the recovery of one's self-esteem and the ability to transform societies."

To that end, the conference will feature a series of workshops and plenary sessions focusing on model responses to present day problems drug abuse, teen pregnancy, black male malaise, dysfunctional families, the disintegration of the small business infrastructure in our neighborhoods, and the miseducation of black children in our school system.

Civil rights veteran and freedom rider Hank Thomas notes that "the problems facing us in the '60s were somewhat simple compared to those facing our young people today." He adds, "Both the African-American community and America as a whole face a bleak future unless new approaches are taken to deal with these issues."

Civil rights veterans — James Farmer, Bob Moses, the Freedom Singers, Freedom Riders, U.S. Rep. John Lewis, and others — will join with educators, business leaders, elected officials and human rights activists from across the country to develop and present models that organizations and individuals can implement in their own communities.

Conference planners are making a concerted effort to reach as many of the 350 persons who became apart of the Freedom Rides as possible. They, and others wanting more information about the conference, should contact Conference Coordinator, Dr. Doris Terry Williams at P.O. Box 879, Oxford, N.C. 27565-0879, or call (919) 690-1525 (daytime) or (800) 848-6447 (evenings).

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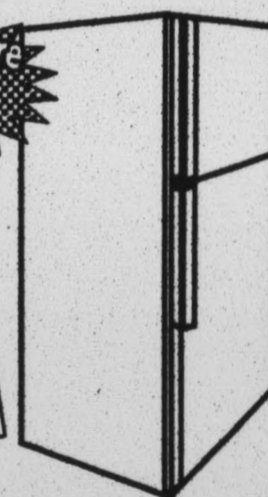


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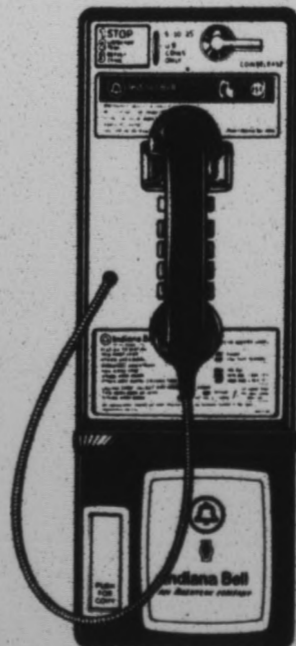
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